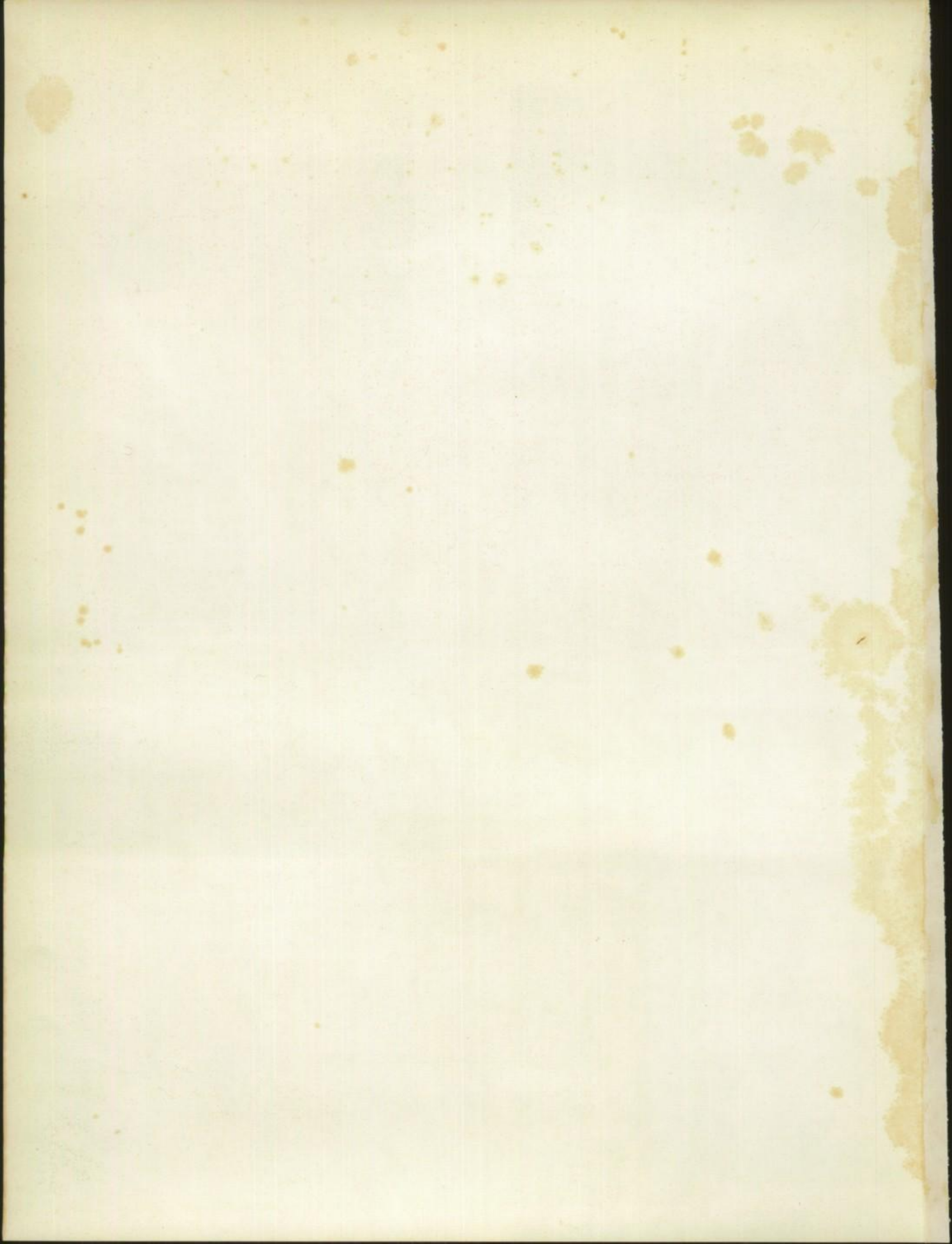




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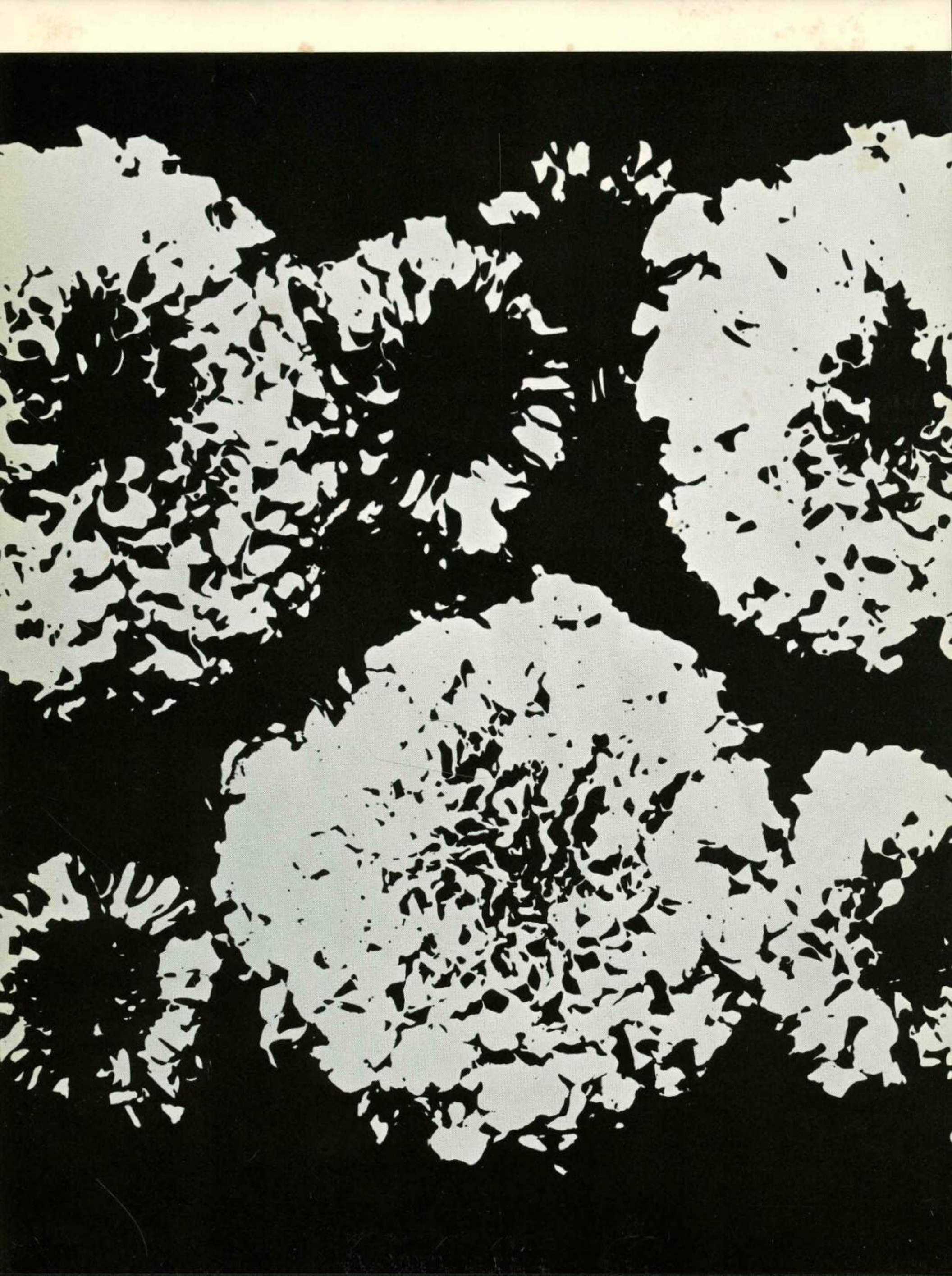
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Buds; first signs of life and hope.
Ideals alive through young eyes,
Leaders of the spring.
Up with morals, values, and virtues,
Banners to the literate youth
Struggling up through the mist to the sun.
Expectations of a brighter world.
Ideals which change and lag and are strangely
dampened
In a world of strife and war, and of social unrest.
Flowers of the mind; thoughts.
Come, solutions for this world so bleak.



Candy Atkinson, Loren Uda

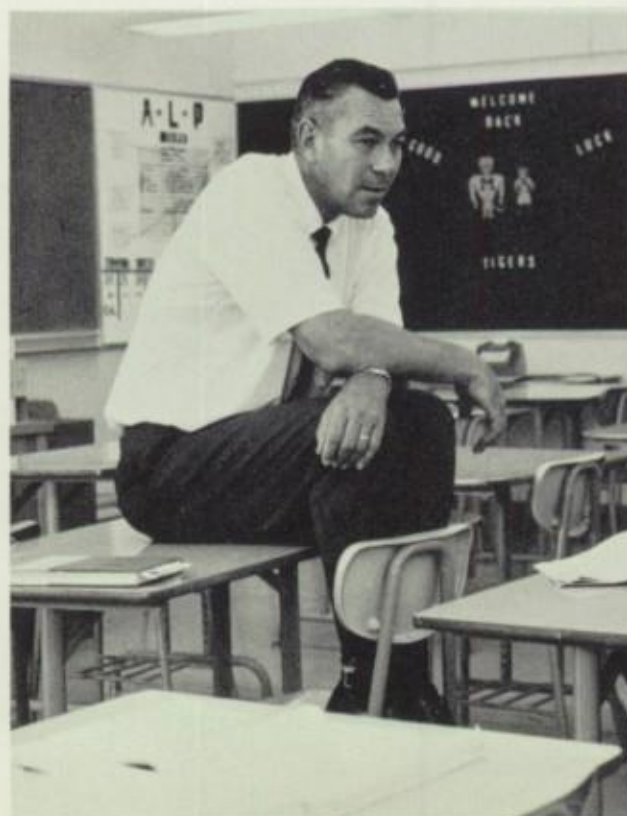


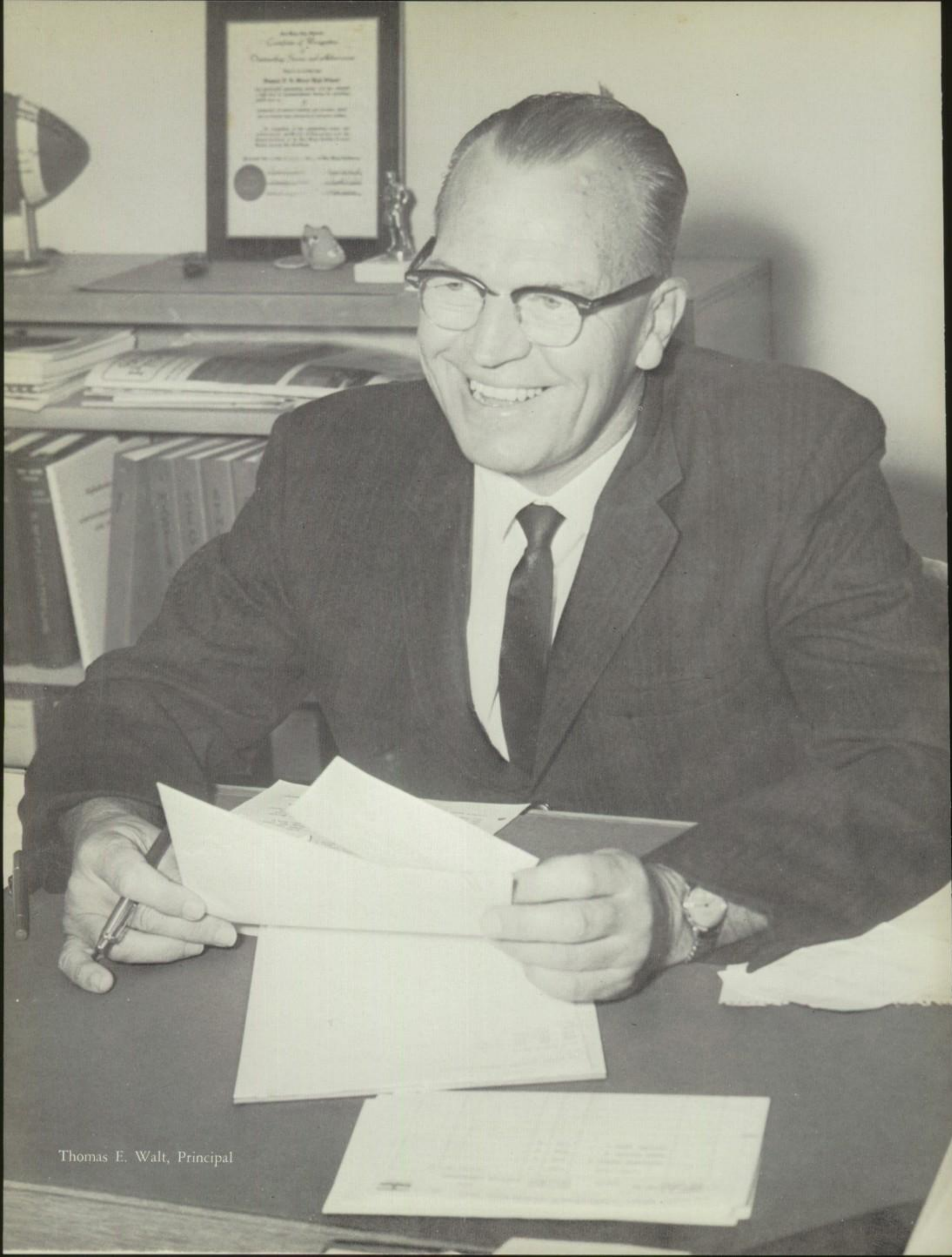


FACULTY



Pat Hoo





Thomas E. Walt, Principal

The Administration's job was made easier

"The administration's job was easier this year because of the effectiveness of the Senior Class officers and the A.S.B. council." Thomas E. Walt, Principal, went on to say, "I think this has been the best we've had since the first graduating class in 1964." These comments show us that although the tempo of school is set by the administration, it is really up to the students to support activities in order for the administration to be effective.



Jeanette A. Kramer, Vice-Principal



Gordon Leeson, Vice-Principal



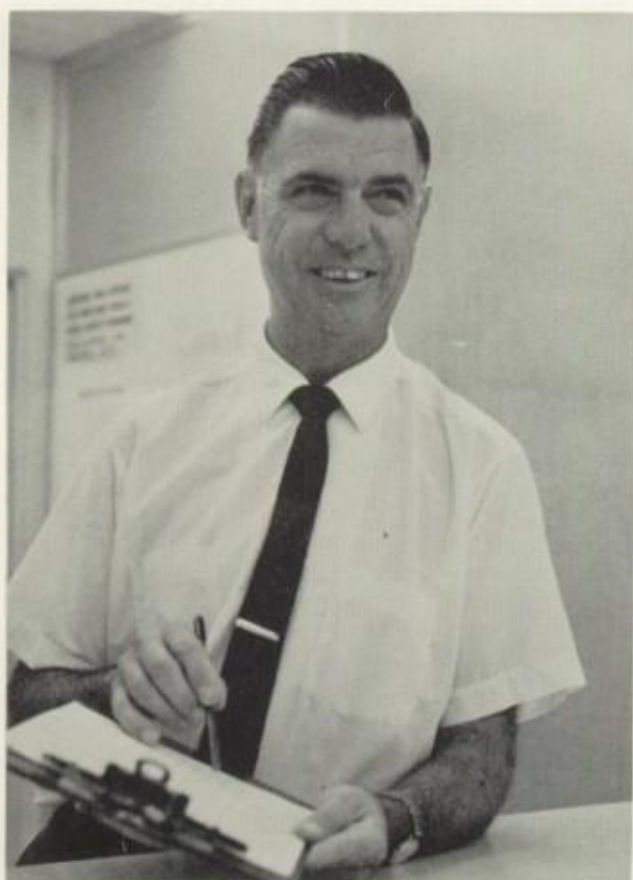
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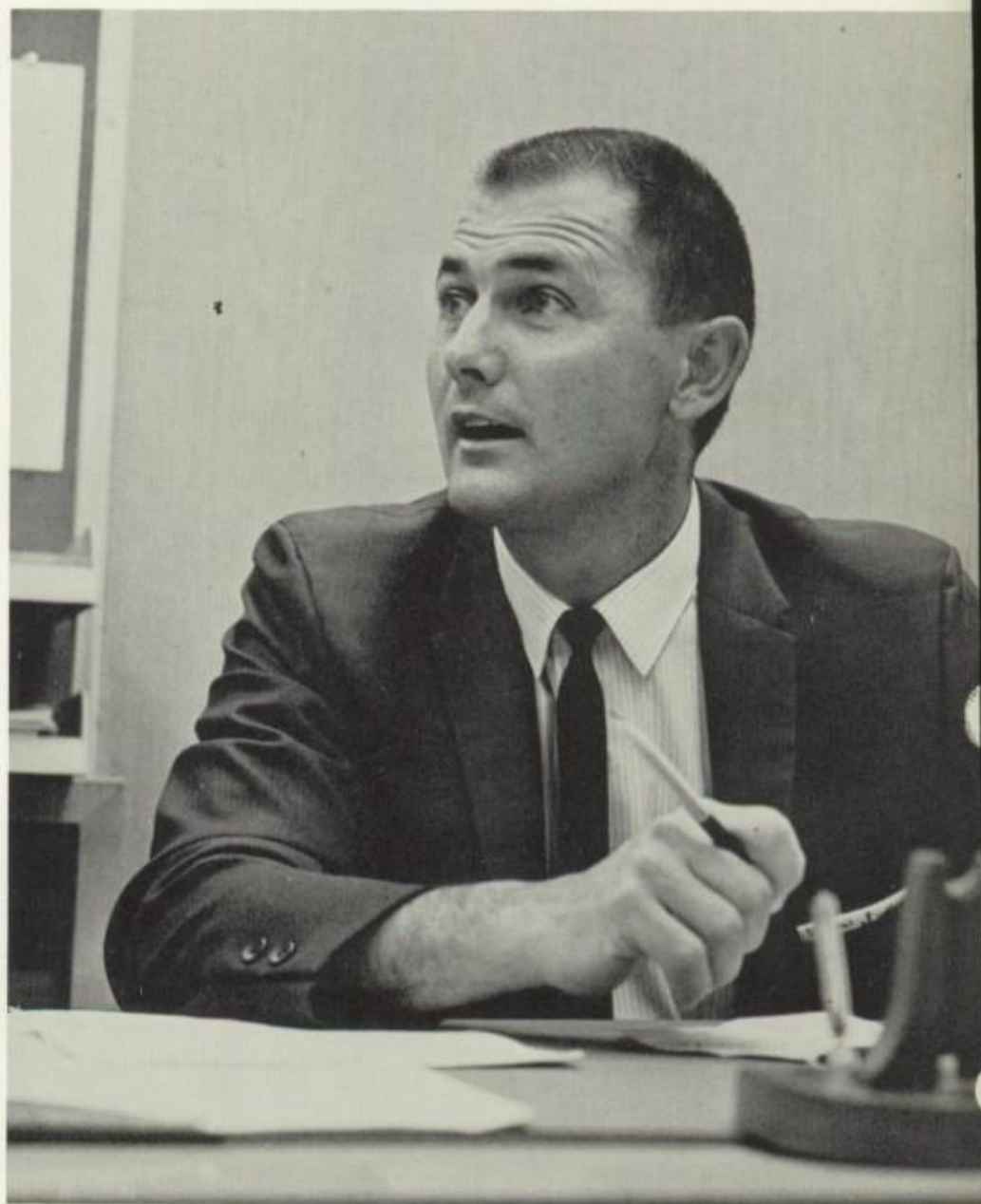
Willis Laughlin, Career Counselor



Emmett Skirvin, Career Counselor

Additions of Parent and Head

Incoming students, program changes, and taking disciplinary actions were some of the things that kept our counselors on the move throughout the year. Discussing problems of students and trying to help solve them was partly the job of the parent counselor, one of several new positions at Morse this year. The addition of a head counselor aided not only the administration but his fellow counselors as well. The tasks of the underclass counselors were greatly expanded when each class was counseled by only one counselor instead of the usual two.



Gerald Reckin, Head Counselor

Counselor supplement present staff



Arthur D. Avery, Parent Counselor



Donald W. Bender, Junior Counselor



Robert L. Atterbury, Sophomore Counselor



Wallazz B. Eaton, Senior Counselor

Marcia M. Peterson, Senior Counselor



Vital positions filled by the school service

They prepare our food, keep the school clean, conduct the school's matters, care for those who are sick, and manage the library for us. These are the duties the people placed in the school service section of the yearbook perform everyday for everyone. Without these men and women, Morse wouldn't be a complete school, yet few realize this until the need for their services arises. These people, we can truly say, give us service with a smile.



Secretaries—June Walker, Joan Henson, Betty Andrews, Donna Edwards, Jean Engelkraut, Anita Toth, Madeline Marietti, Marion Consol (seated).



Cafeteria Staff—Micky Wight, Bonnie Tweedy, Mary Edmons, Gwen Chapin, Ruth Pearson, Albina Kastelic, Elizabeth Spring, Norah Mitchelson, Satsuka Cunningham, Dolores Mariricio.



Custodians—seated: G. Donald, Larry Morris, G. Nottingham, T. Seplenski, R. Woods, M. Maxwell, George Thomas, W. Wolfcale, C. Hanks; standing: Ben Roman, Ora Pruvis, Roy Gibbs.



Doris Smith, Nurse



Mildred Stites, Librarian



Mae Lee, Librarian Clerk



Annette Blevins, Typing



Lila T. Severin, Typing

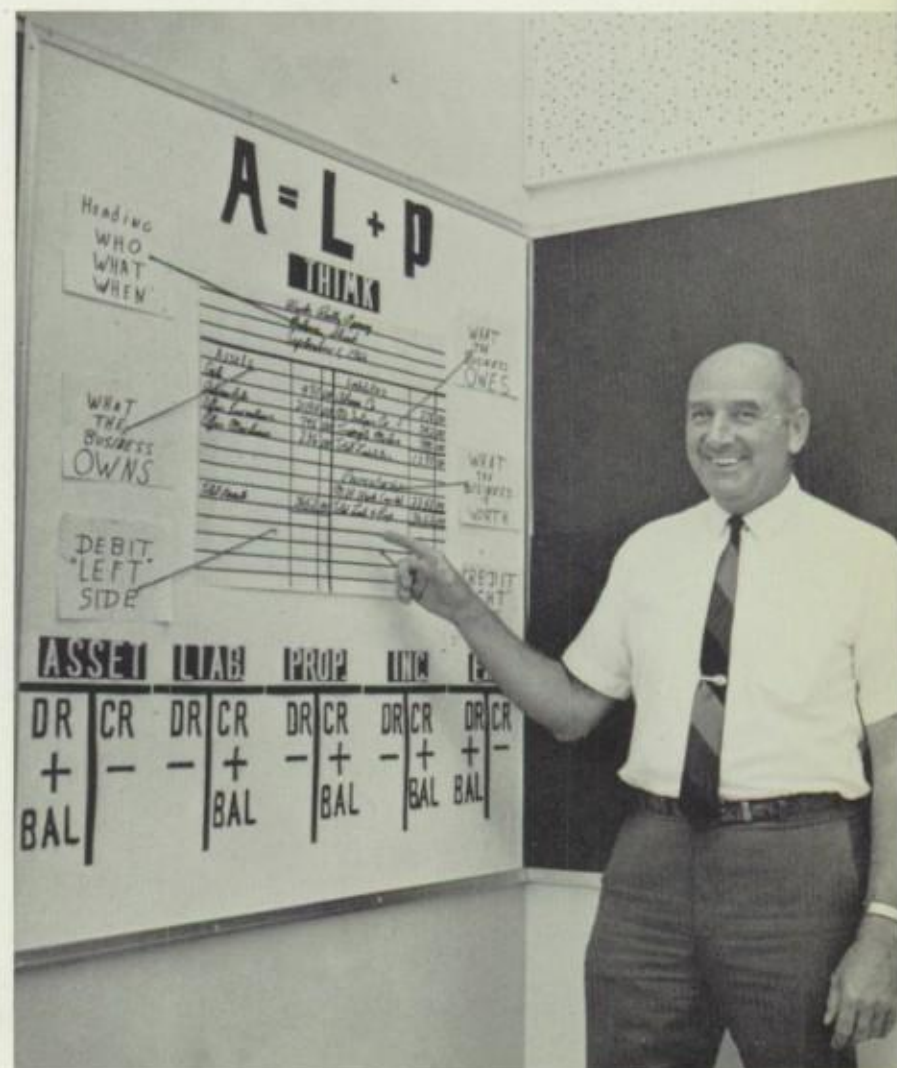
Students learn business skills for future jobs

Typing and shorthand aren't the only courses taught in the business department as many people might think. Courses in bookkeeping, recordkeeping, business English, office practice, and even key-punch data processing training are taught. There will be five girls eligible to take third-year shorthand next year, which will be a subject offered for the first time at Morse. An offset printing press, two Selectronic typewriters, and a simulated key-punch keyboard were some of the things added to the list of equipment already in the business department. The Student Store, which is in its second year of operation, has been the responsibility of the Merchandising class and was recently expanded to include the sale of paperback books.



Bertha I. Wetzell, Typing

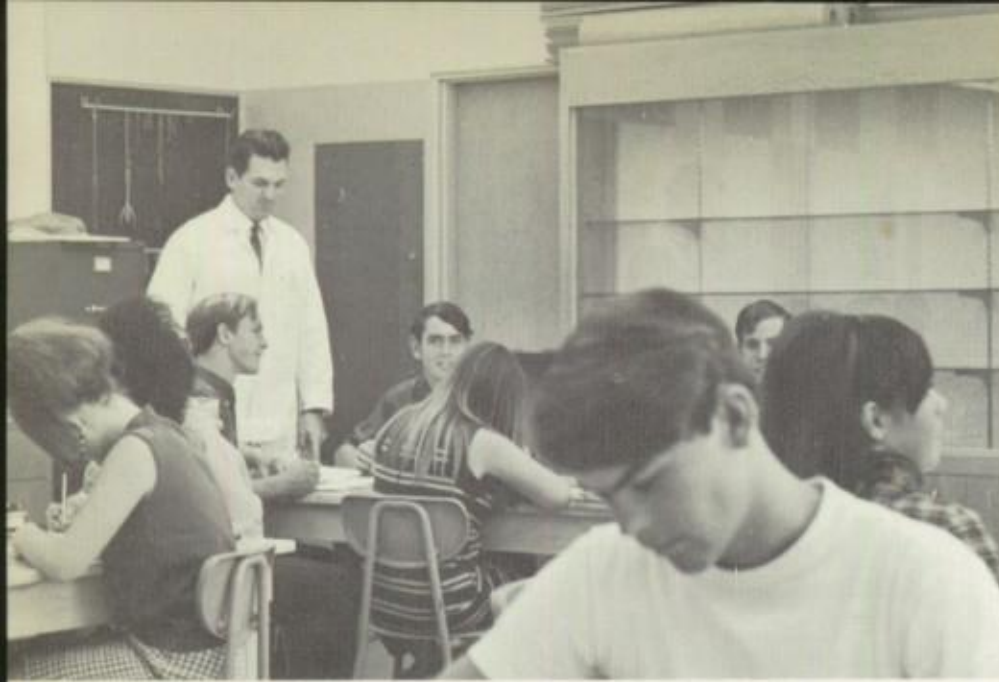
Lee E. Darling, Recordkeeping



Harriet H. Ogata, Clerical Procedures

Trio of teachers joins

Changes in the fine arts department were minor this year, but there were some changes in the personnel of the various areas. Other than the usual music classes offered in the music department, Mr. Jenkins, department chairman, plans on possibly starting a class in song writing. Another crafts teacher joined the staff of the art department, making it the first time there were two crafts teachers, the teacher being Mr. Gamelle. Although there were no new classes in the art area, 511 was converted



Rey D. Fackrell, Crafts



Patricia F. Suggs, Art



William F. Blanchard, Art



Larry W. Brown, Band



Robert R. Jenkins, Choir

Fine Arts Department

into an art classroom, which made it the fourth room used for art. There was a course in culinary arts offered in the homemaking department, which was taught by Mr. Robert Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard and Mrs. Joyce Houston were two new additions to the Morse faculty. Morse is one of the few schools which offers a course in culinary arts, which was also taught for the first time at our school.



Joyce Houston, Food and Clothing



Evelyn J. Scott, Home Planning



Robert Blanchard, Culinary Arts



John C. Gamelle, Crafts



Nancy Byrum, Food and Clothing



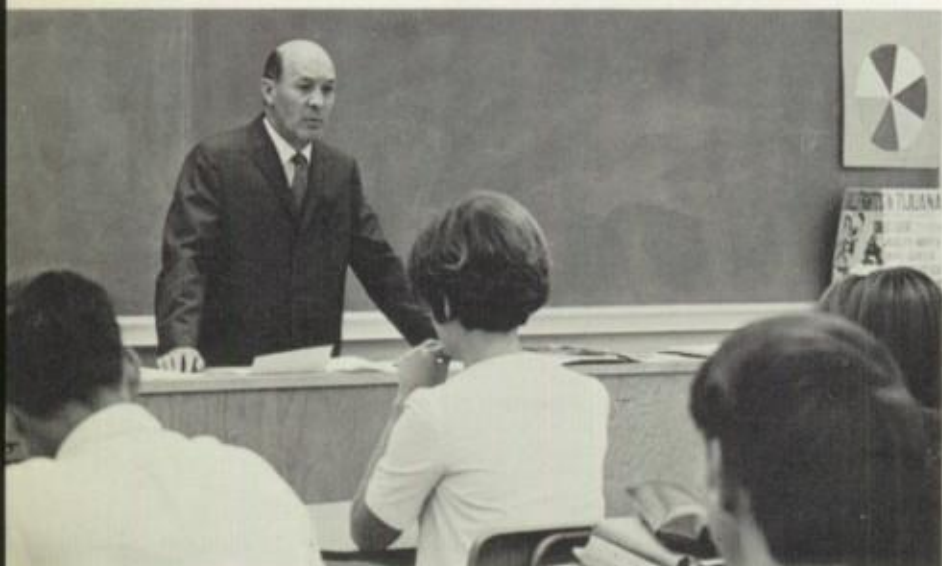
Charles E. Wyman, Drama



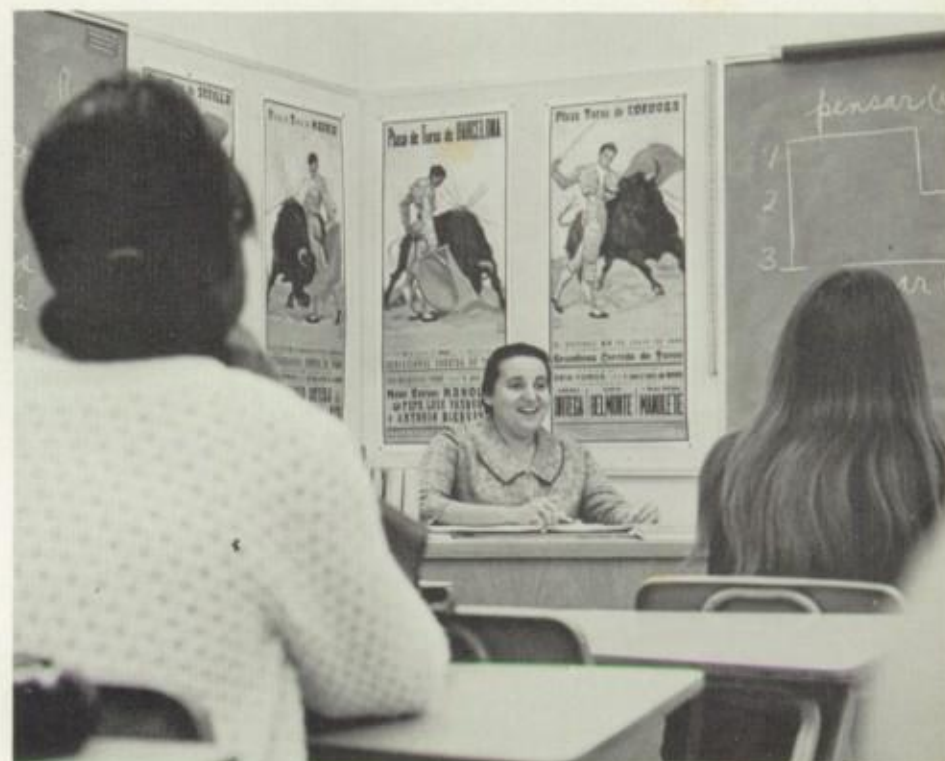
Clifford R. Lauer, German

Three languages internationalize Morse campus

These teachers try to teach students about a certain language, the words and phrases which compose the structure of the language, but most important of all, they try to teach the students to understand what has been taught. To help students better their ability to speak the language, audio-lingual teaching methods were used in classrooms. With a foreign language department composed of three Spanish teachers, one French teacher, and one German teacher, replacement of a teacher who leaves the school must be done as soon as possible as was true in the case of replacing a former French teacher with Mrs. Fritz.



Joe D. Archibeque, Spanish



Beatrice A. Strauss, Spanish



Arline H. Glaze, Spanish



Margaret Fritz, French



Jane Cox, English



Doris Camp, English



Carol B. Jones, English



Dora G. Davis, English

Suzanne H. Emery, Journalism



English department expanded to sixteen

With the expansion of the English department to sixteen teachers, it became the largest department since the opening of Morse in 1962. For the first time at Morse, there were two teachers who taught English Literature instead of the usual one, Mr. Wright. A second one was found to be necessary to comply with the requests of many students. The library was the main resource developed this year for the students' use. Orientation to the library, and instructions on the usage of the card catalog were just a few of the things incoming tenth graders and others learned. Many books were added to the library's shelves including a few racks of paperback stories which interested students. The use of current literature in classes helped to inform students about some of the things happening around them as well as give them a broader interest in reading, by letting them have a "first-hand" look at the world through books. Closed circuit television was one of the most helpful resources available this year because it gave students a chance to "see" what they were reading as well as broadening their views on reading. After four years of ideas and requests, Mr. Wright was able to get the approval of the administration to open a bookstore at Morse. Attaining possible book selections from students and the actual buying of the books resulted in the opening of the bookstore in the second week of January. All funds from the sale of books go into the A.S.B. treasury, but some, if not all of the credit goes to Mr. Wright for starting the "ball rolling" to get a bookstore onto the Morse campus.



William H. Hansen,
Contemporary Literature

Morse finally gets the Wright kind of books in its own store



Juanita M. Wade,
Contemporary Literature



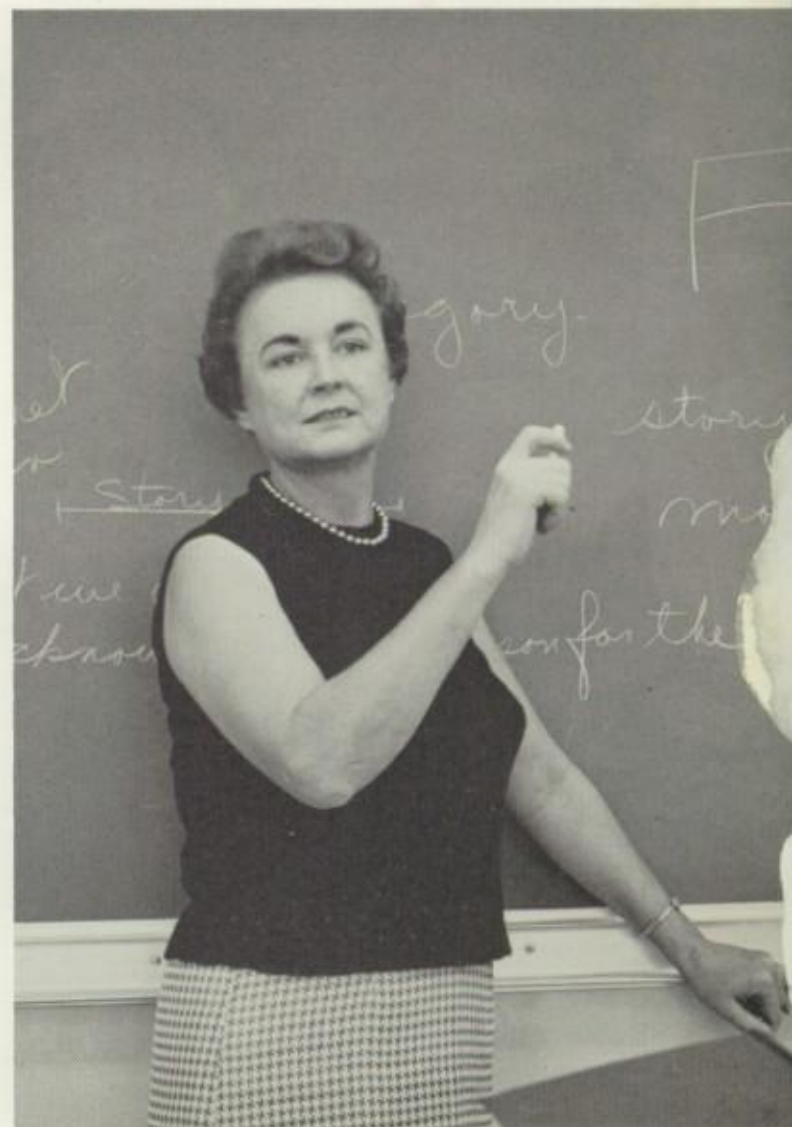
Ian Ulen, English



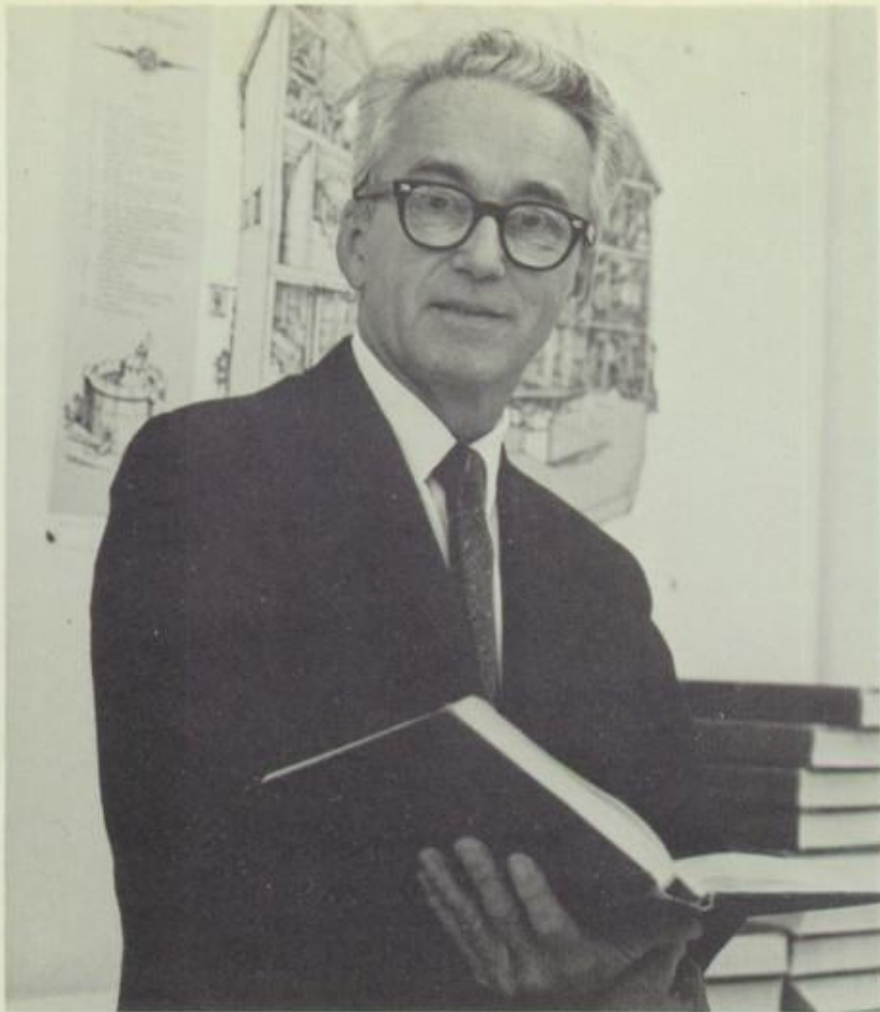
William R. Thrailkill,
English



Robert E. Wendling, Senior English



Alice G. Young, English



Walter Wright, English Literature



Mary Lou Banks, Senior English



Jennifer L. Wilson, English



Marie A. B. Diem, English



Paul Combs, English



Doron E. Hutton, Electronics

Electronics classes invaded

The Industrial Arts department is comprised of many areas: graphic arts, woodworking, metalworking, automechanics, electronics, drafting, and for the second successful year, closed circuit television. In addition to the thousands of dollars spent on equipment last year for the C.C.T.V. program, new equipment



Irvin E. Peterson, Woodworking



Albert R. Rodriguez, Graphic Arts



Errol D. Bennett, Drafting

by girls for the first time

was added to provide better and more expanded methods of televising. Clubs and organizations were able to have commercials produced for them in addition to the main purpose of the program: provide educational media which the students and teachers can use in the classroom. This was the year that girls took electronics for the first time at Morse. Several of the other industrial arts areas have been "invaded" by girls for a few years already, but this was the first time girls were interested enough in electronics to take the course.



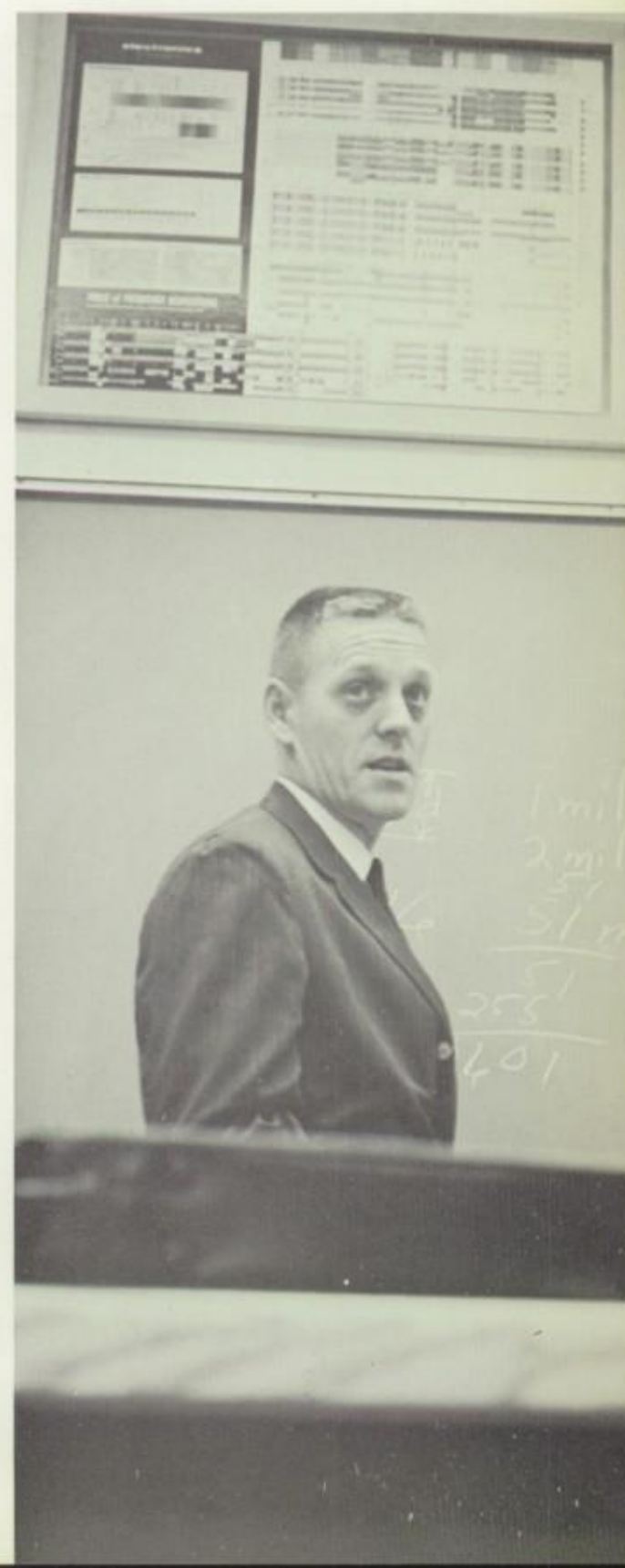
Engle A. Rohrer, Metalworking

Harry C. Seifert, Woodworking

James Hilsgen, C.C.T.V.



Charles W. Lanz, Automechanics



Choice of activities

Although the curriculum of the girls' physical education department was basically the same, a choice in activities was offered. There was a new addition in both the boys' and girls' PE departments, Miss Garmo and Mr. Emery, who also taught social studies. In addition to all the gymnastics equipment already in the two departments, Indian clubs were used this year in the girls' for rhythmic gymnastics. At the beginning of the year, girls were given a motor ability test to determine their individual strengths and weaknesses. These girls were later placed in classes in accordance to the scores they received. Allowing students the opportunity to choose their own activities has been one of the incentives gym teachers and coaches used to get more students to dress and participate regularly.



Rita L. Zouhar



Donald F. Donnelly



Bonnie Garmo



Calvin Emery

Vera J. Kennedy



was a new method
used by PE instructors



Alfred Colonelli



Thomas H. Williams



Martin T. Nellis



Lawrence Schimph



Charles R. Coover



Lynn E. Crocker



Elizabeth G. Guepin



Susan Gerber



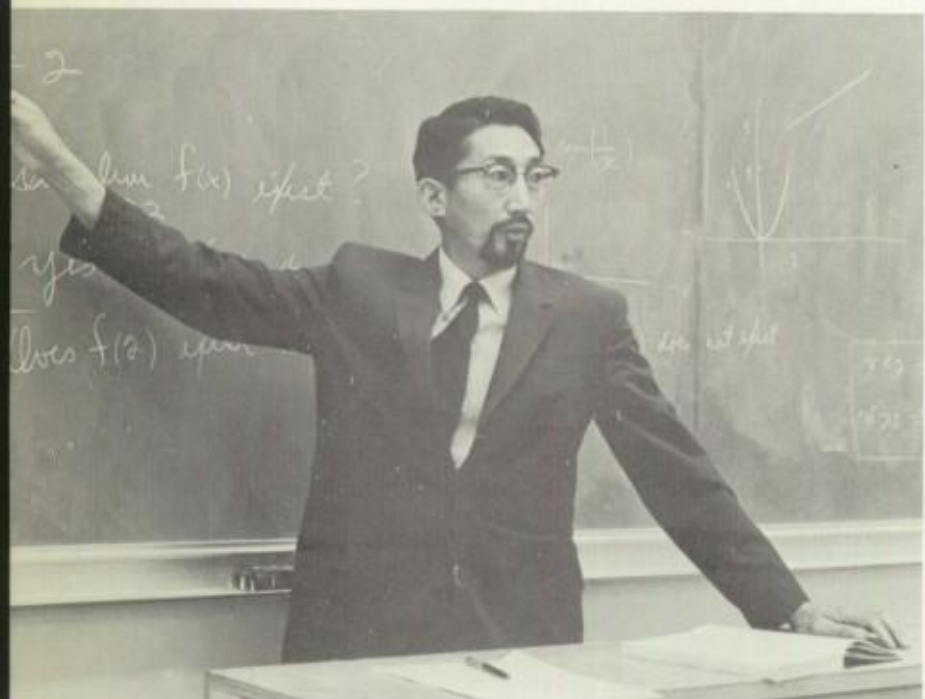
Martha J. McCarthy

Utilization of new teaching techniques added to the Math

Many changes occurred in the Math and Science department, one of them being the addition of a new math teacher, Miss Peralta, and having one of the coaches, Mr. Williams, teach a course in geometry. Other changes included new and different teaching techniques, used especially in the math department. Department members continue to take extra training courses but they use the techniques they have learned only occasionally because of district schedule ruling. Miss Peralta, the newest addition to the department, has been using the



Joseph W. Adams, Math



James Obata, Calculus



Leslie A. Peralta, Algebra



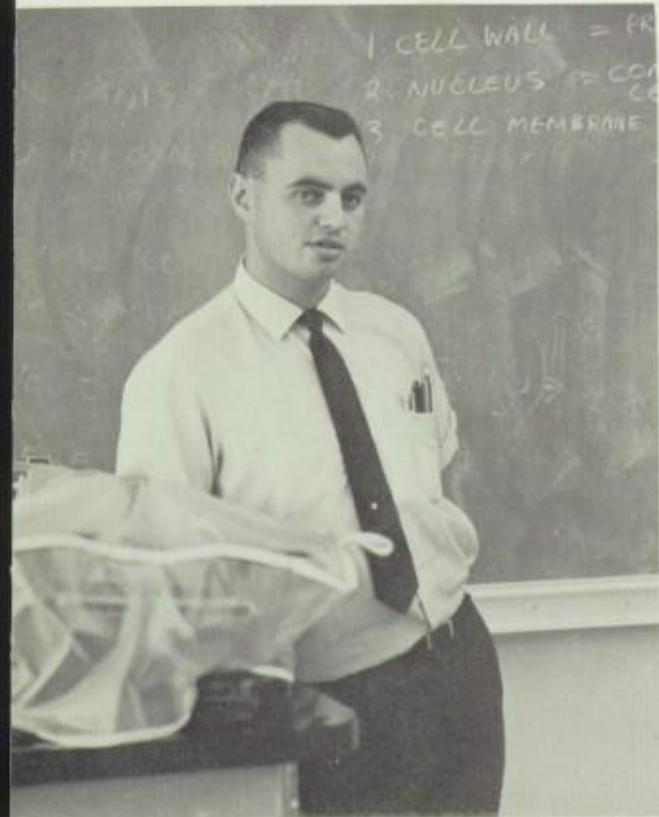
Sharon Tebben, Chemistry



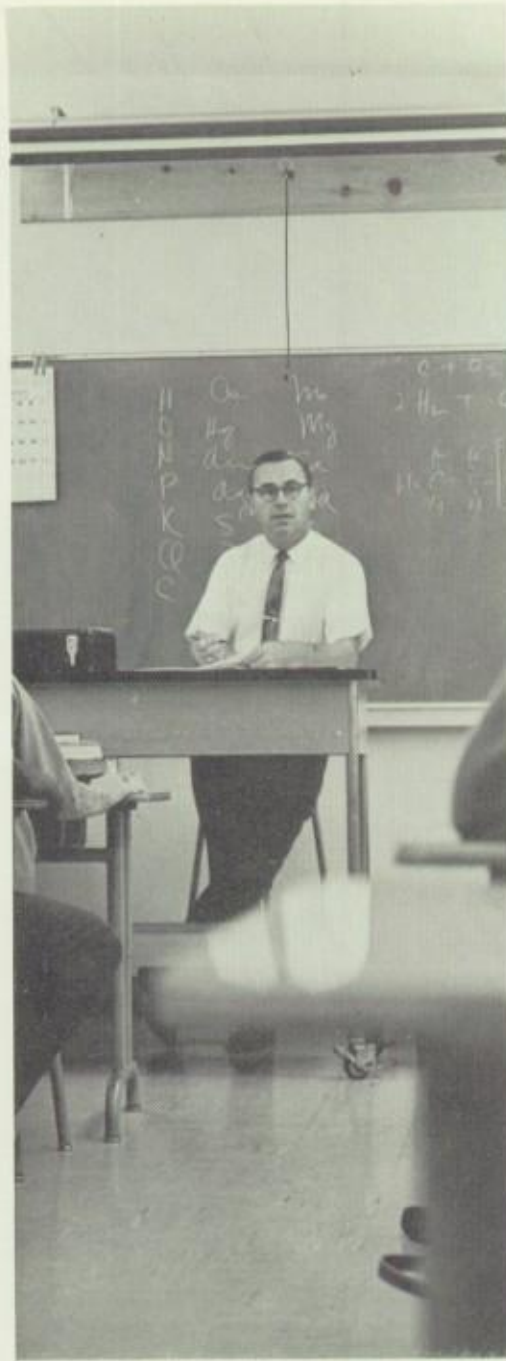
Darrell W. Nolen, Biology

and Science curriculum

"buddy system" of having the students who are stronger in the subject help those who may need assistance. Changes in the science department include the opening of a class concerning earth science next fall. The only change in the personnel of the department is that Mr. Brown, a math teacher, is now also teaching science. The science department received a new incubator, a sterilizer, and lights to be used with microscopes. These things will mainly be used in the biology and physiology classrooms.



James W. Green, Biology



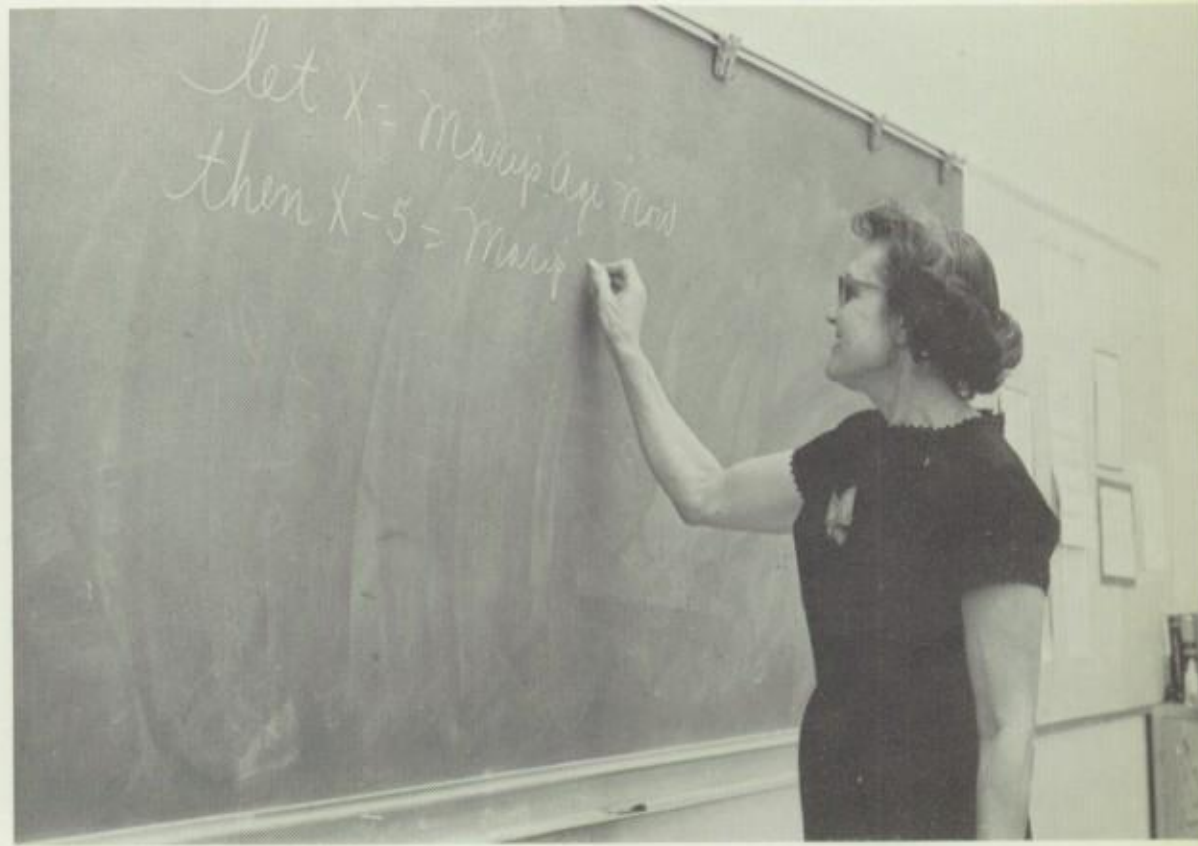
George E. Nowak, Biology



John B. Shafer, Math



Fredrick R. Brown, Math



Jeanette L. Ela, Algebra



Carroll M. Raborn, U.S. History



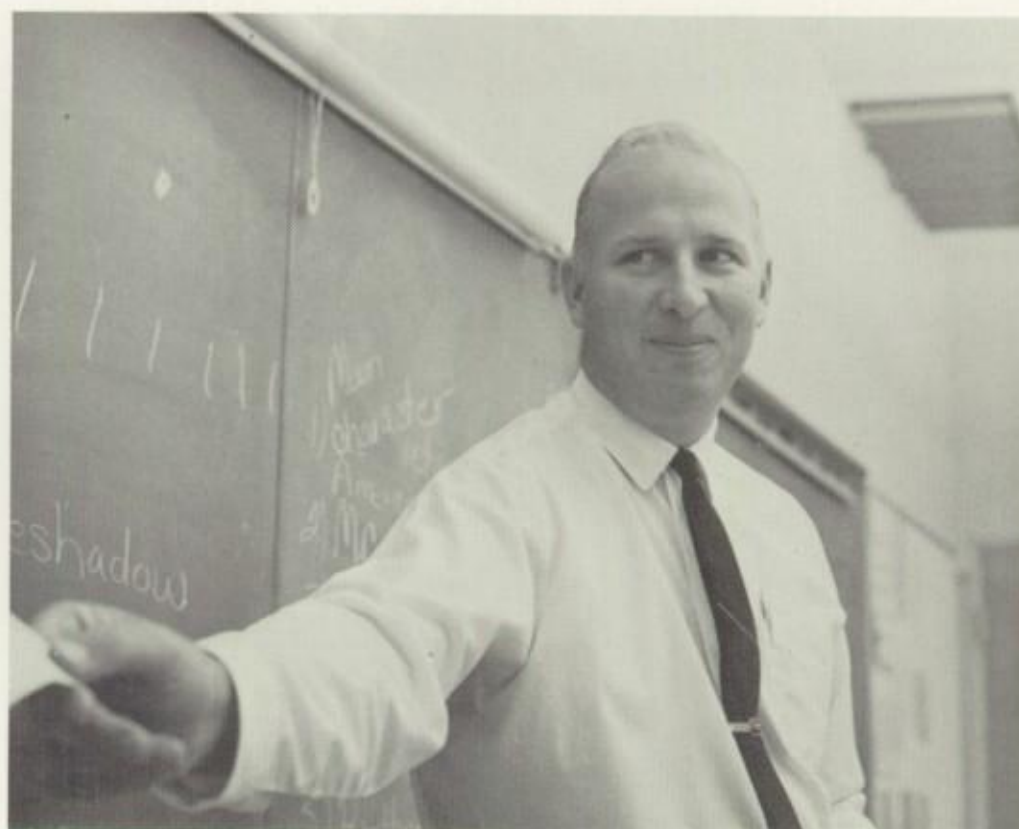
Nancy Levin, American Government

Departmental expansion includes a new car and more teachers for Social Studies

This year's social studies classes were not only more informative, but more interesting with the help of the C.C.T.V. program. Many programs of interest, which might



Nunnelly Sims, U.S. History



Warren L. Huyser, World History

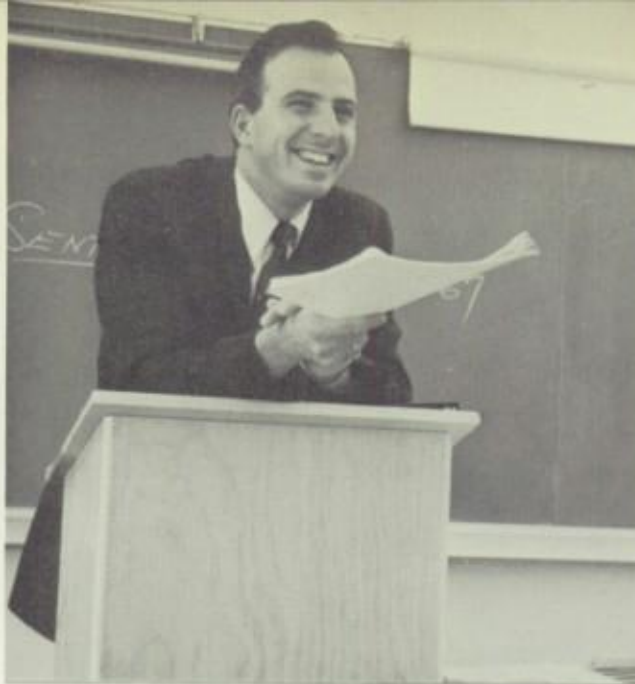


Guy H. Callaway, U.S. History



Raymond Hirsch, Driver's Training

not normally have been seen by the students, were shown to them in class. This was just one of the several changes in the department, additions to the department staff being Mrs. Levin and Mr. Emery. After a semester of teaching, Mr. Emery left to return to professional baseball. There were two experimental courses held this year, a year-long course of U.S. History and a semester course of economics. There was more usage of the overhead projector in the departments as well as a team-teaching room shared by Mr. Halliday and Mr. Penman. The driver's training program received not only an additional car but an additional teacher, Mr. Duckworth-Ford, to assist in the teaching of the course. This year, Sgt. Loughran initiated an Army R.O.T.C. program to replace the old C.C.C. Although this was the first year Morse had ever had a R.O.T.C., the cadets placed first in a fancy drill competition during the year.



Albert F. Meeh, World History



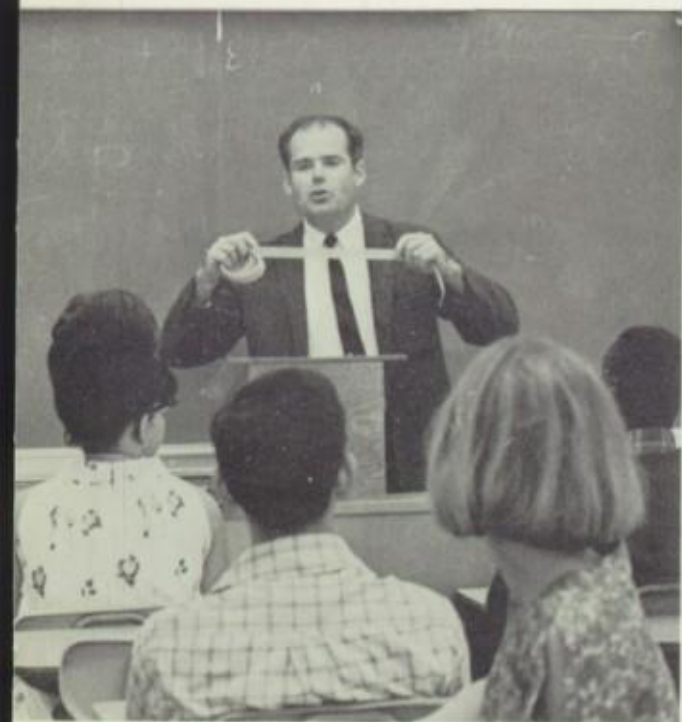
Robert E. Perry, World History



Sgt. James Loughran, R.O.T.C.



Arthur Patoff, American Government



Peter R. Penman, U.S. History



Clifford W. Halliday,
U.S. History

Robert W. Duckworth-Ford
Driver's Training



Betty J. Swift, U.S. History

Academics—A new section for an old subject



Academics is an integral part of every school because it embraces all that is learning. In this section the outstanding students are given recognition for their successful efforts in academic subjects and school service. Among these are the pages devoted to the exchange students from other countries studying on the Morse campus. Also honored are the boys and girls of each school month and the boy and girl of the year who are chosen for service to the school. C.S.F. and C.S.F. Sealbearers are honored for outstanding grades. Finally, the valedictorians and honor roll are commended for academic excellence throughout their high school years.



Four, two, then just one

When school began in September there were four new foreign exchange students ready to start studies at Morse. Inger Johansson from Sweden and Terri Ilmonen from Finland transferred to other schools at the first semester's end. Elina Ranta from Finland was called home unexpectedly during the second semester. Last but not least, Ruth Adendorff, from South Africa, succeeded in staying at Morse for the full school year. Ruth lived with her American family, the George Millers.

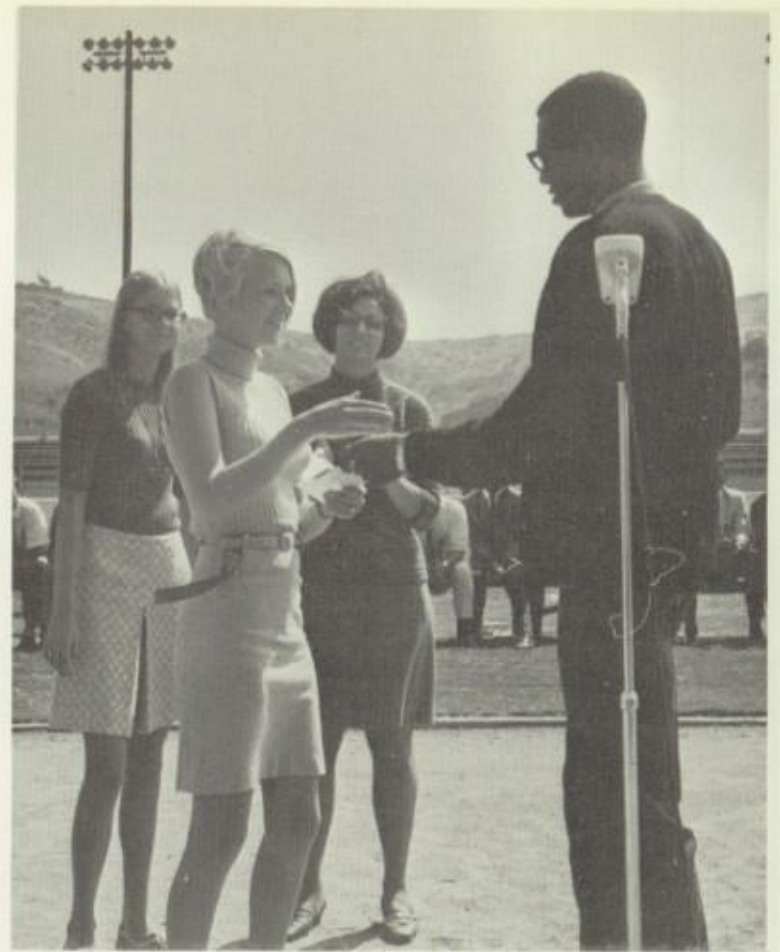
The exchange program is a rigorous one for participants including activities where they can meet and talk with people. The motto of the exchange program, "Walk together, talk together all ye people of the world," expresses the goal of the program which is to promote understanding among the people of the world.



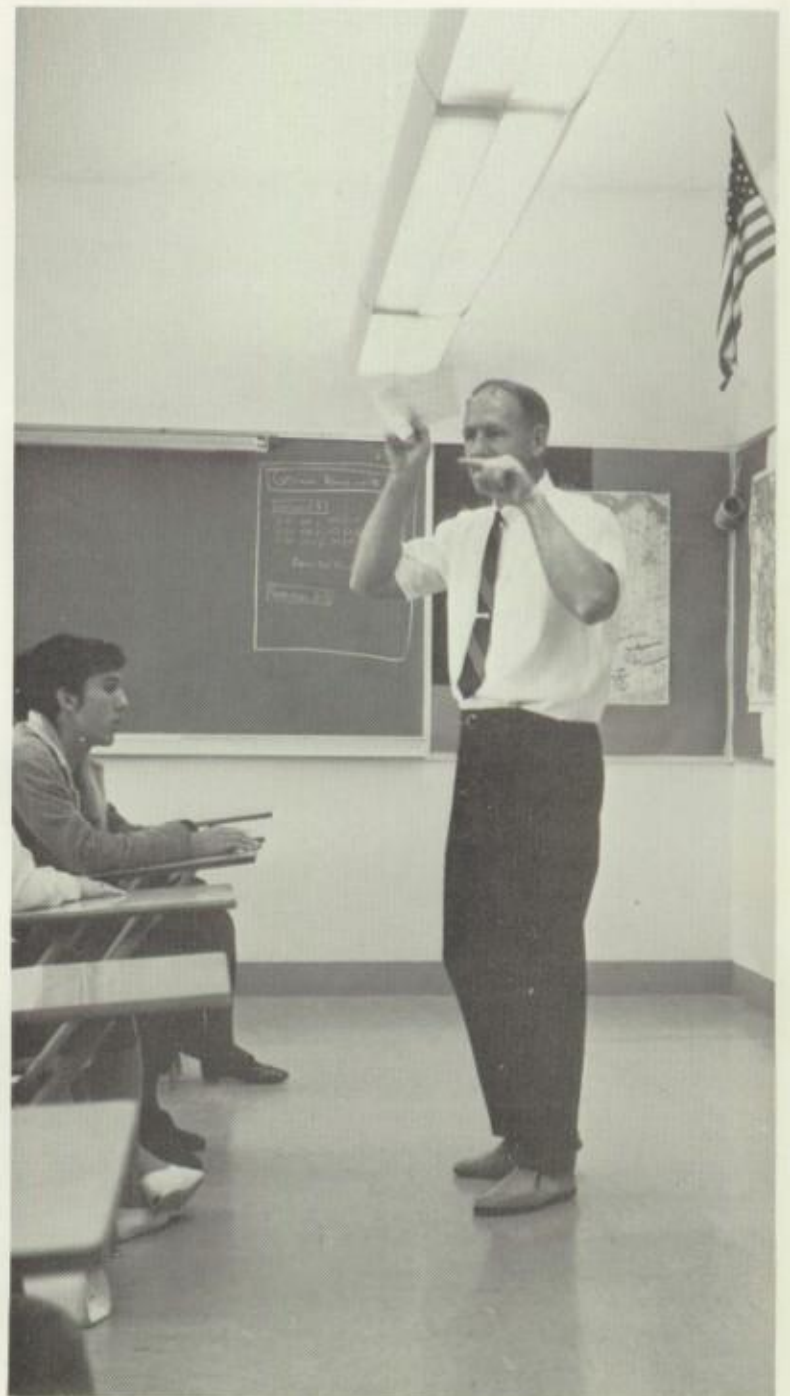
Terri Ilmonen from Finland.



The friendly smile of Ruth.



Each exchange student was given an A.S.B. card donated by A.S.B. Council, Lettermans Club, Les Tigres and Girls' League.



Mr. Laur was the coordinator of the Exchange Program at Morse.



There were many opportunities for informal discussions with other students.



Ruth displays her skill as an honorary San Diego Charger.



Ruth Adendorff of South Africa and Elina Ranta of Finland.



Inger Johansson of Sweden and Elina, along with the other exchange students not pictured here, participated in a televised discussion filmed by Morse's C.C.T.V.

Service by the month

The honor of being a Boy or Girl of the Month is bestowed on students who have served the school in many ways and have maintained good grades. The hard work of participation, a cheerful smile at all times and a willingness to help are all good qualifications looked for in choosing this select group. The Girl of the Month is chosen by the Girls' League from nominations taken in the girls' P.E. classes. The Boy of the Month is chosen by the Boys' Federation.



September
Linda Suggs, Monroe Nash



December
Jenny Yamaguchi, Avery Clark



March
Sharon Grayson, Romeo Olaes



April
Linda Wong, Robert Spriggs



October
De'Etta Little, Robert Ito



November
Francine Foster, Hank Lenyoun



January
Nancy Shimamoto, Phillip Borja



February
Francis Abad, Phillip Valentine



May
Laura Warr, Peter Gaudio

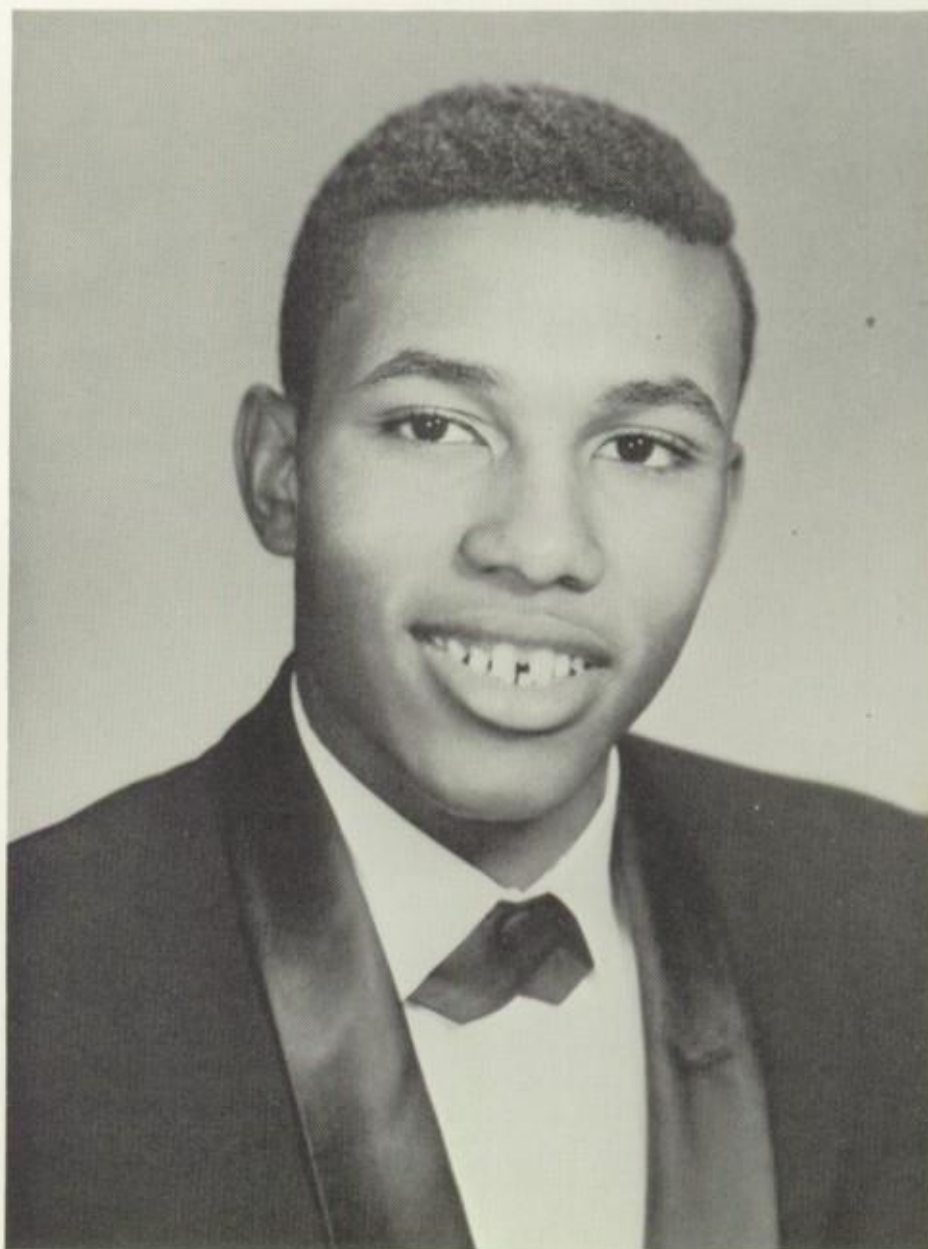


June
Martha Heine, Daniel Quon



Amid tears of excitement De'Etta Little accepted the honor of being the Girl of the Year for 1968. Mrs. Kramer announced the results of the all girl election at the Girls' League Assembly on April the 18th. De'Etta was active in Ensemble, Les Tigres and as colonel of the Tigerettes just to name a few. She also served on the After-Prom Committee. Her motto, "Each person has to live his own life no matter who tries to change it," characterized her as a person who will go far.

De'Etta and Monroe;
leaders of the Spring.



Co-league player of the year in basketball, Senior Class President, member of Letterman's Club and Key Club are just a few of the many activities that marked Monroe Nash as Boy of the Year. He was announced for this honor as the Boys' Federation Assembly on April the 18th. The task of choosing the Boy of the Year was met by the Boys' Federation Council. They couldn't have chosen a more deserving individual. A person who accomplishes very much, Monroe's motto, "Do it today, for tomorrow may be too late."



FALL SEMESTER

The California Scholastic Federation was organized for students with outstanding grades. Each semester students apply for admission into the club and each student must have earned 10 points in that semester. In solid subjects an A was worth three points and a B was worth one point. Also a point was permitted for ninety hours of service to the school in that semester. The service point will be abolished after this year.

'68 ends the service point in C.S.F.

SPRING SEMESTER



Frances Abad
Candace Atkinson



Nancy Atkinson
Phillip Borja



Twenty-five Seniors given life membership in



Cathy Byrd
Gloria Crump

The seal of the California Scholastic Federation is a great honor and challenge to academic-minded students. To find this cherished seal on one's diploma takes four semesters of membership in the C.S.F. organization. The students pictured on this page have earned this seal through outstanding grades and membership in C.S.F.



Glennette Florence
Diana Frick



Sharon Hall
Rhonda Hutting



Luana Margallo
Mayvin Myers
Juanita Nash



Karen Neal
Audrey Ogden
Romeo Olaes

California Scholastic Federation



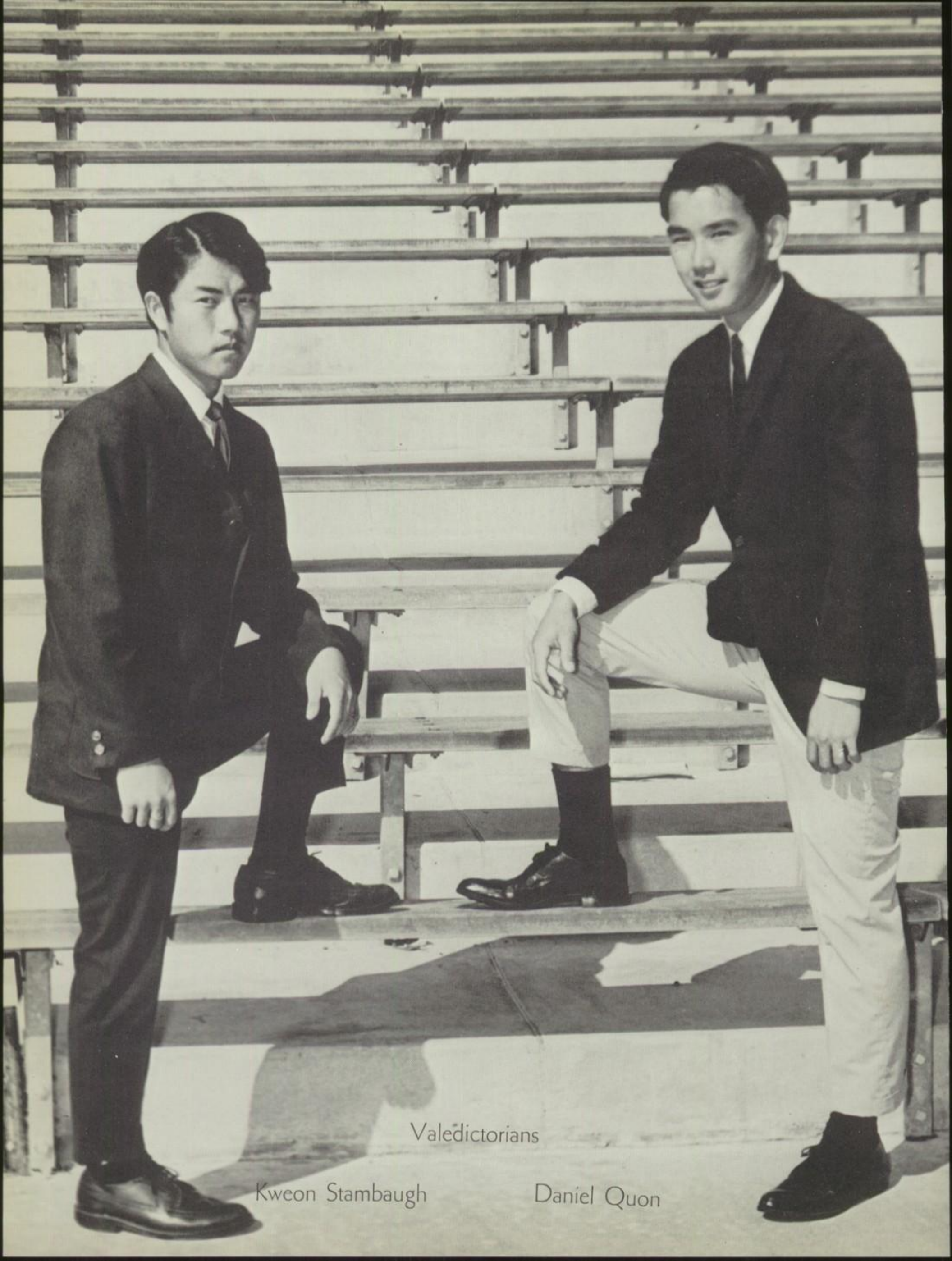
Daniel Quon
Nancy Shimamoto
Theresa Sholder



Kweon Stambaugh
Victor Vadney
Phillip Valentine



Carol Vaughan
Dorothy Wilson
Linda Wong



Valedictorians

Kweon Stambaugh

Daniel Quon

Two valedictorians head honor roll

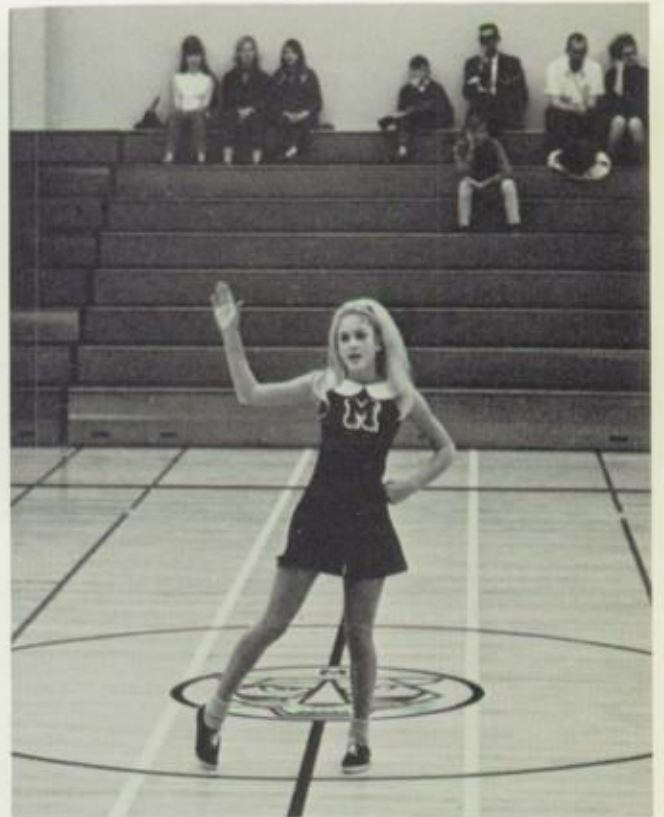
Graduates who have maintained a grade point average of 3.3 or above throughout high school are listed below in order of scholastic rank.

Daniel Quon	Kweon Stambaugh
Audrey Ogden	Sharon Hall
Rickey Hill	Mayvin Myers
Stephen Switala	Candace Atkinson
Luana Margallo	Nancy Shimamoto
Carol Vaughan	Ronald Tomayo
Rhonda Hutting	Nancy Atkinson
Dorothy Wilson	Gloria Crump
Romeo Olaes	Linda Wong
John Enstrom	Jane Mappus
Glennette Florence	Steven Yagade
Michael Omori	Victor Vadney
Phillip Valentine	Phillip Borja
Glenn Shuttleworth	Karen Neal
Donna Zimbelman	Doris Edmundson
Ann Barrer	Frances Abad
Timothy Klipfel	Juanita Nash
Theresa Sholder	Doreen Tufaga
Pat Hoo	Stephen Brown
Francine Foster	Vicente Paulino
Anjo DeKnijf	Sylvia Enrique
Shirley Singelton	





SOPHOMORES



Patti Castro





Douglas
Abramson



Melody Affeldt



Vivian Aguon



Sandra Alaniz



Louis Alfano



Sue Algarva



Boni Allen



Michael Allen



Tyeen Allen



Deborah Allison



Laroy Anderson



Paul Anderson



Robin Anderson



Luz Andrade



Ramiro
Anguiano



Lorene Anzalone



Gilbert Ardilla



Eddie Arguello



Larry Armstrong



Joaquin Arnett



Vincenza Asara



Steve Austin



Kathleen Babicky



Dale Baldridge

Sophomore Class of 1968



Michael Hennes, President



Doris Fielder, Vice-President



Cheryl Fischer, Secretary



Dennis Baldridge



Maria Baquiran



Steve Barajas



Carolyn Bardwell



Wanda Barnes



Gayline Barron



Debbie Basler



Bradley Bassett



Kathleen Baylor



Gerry Baze



Michael Bazzo



Marisol Beas



Paul Becker



Patricia Bell



Peggy Bell



Walter Bell



Rose Bellamy



Nancy Bernhard



Carmen
Berroteran



Kathi Berry



Sheila Beuster



Gregory Beyer



Elizabeth Biggs



Roxanne
Bjornson



Diane Black



Freddie
Blacksher



Joan Blessinger



Paul Blocker



William Bone



Ralph Borja



Joyce Ann
Bowman



Betty Boyd



Shirley Boykins



Sarah Brand



Phillip Braswell



Katherine
Brewer



Benjamin Brown



John Brown



Robert Browning



Bertha Ramirez, Treasurer



Mr. Atterbury, Adviser



Mr. Avery, Adviser



Susan Brum



Randolph
Brummett



Jerry Bryant



Karmen Burdette



Nancy Burdge



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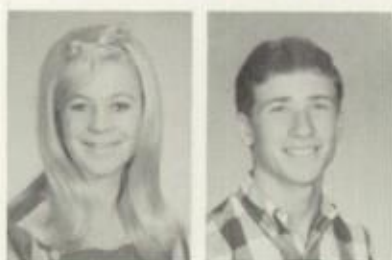
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Evelyn Carriedo
Gordon Carter
Robert Carter
Debra Case
Raymond Cash
Mary Castellanos
John Castenada



Gary Castle
Patricia Castro
David Chapman
David Chappell
John Chappell
Michele Chasteen
Thomas Cherry
Pamela Churchill



Carol Clark
Ronnie Cline



Leona Coats
Bonnie Cobbs



Valerie Colabella
Deborah Coleman



Carlos Colmenero
Sandra Conrad
Michael Cook
Jacqueline Cooper
Oscar Corsaut
Rhonda Cotton
Susan Coulson
Martha Covarrubias



Janet Cox
Gary Crane
Deborah Crow
Cheryl Cunningham
Jack Cunningham
Mark Cunningham
Isom Davenport
Mary Davenport



Anthony Davis
Arthur Davis
Carlton Davis
Octavia Davis
Dane Deal
Yolanda Dean
Thomas De Castro
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Richard Demshok
 Pearl Di Maggio
 Jeanette Dixon
 Robert Doan
 Robert Doderio
 Clifford Dohrer
 David Dohr
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 David Edmonds



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 Terry Fisher
 John Fissel
 Patti Fitchhorn



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Cynthia Gomez



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Eva Gonzales
Carlos Gonzalez
Geraldine Gonzalez
Gloria Gonzalez
William Goodwin
Marion Grassi
Johnny Gray



Owen Greaves
Janet Green
Laurie Green
Charlene Greene



Roslyn Greene
Debra Gregory
Michael Gregory
Kevin Grice



Bill Griswold
Jeffery Grover
Janie Guerrero
Dawn Guice



William Gustin
James Gutierrez
Karen Gutierrez
Michael Guzman



Dean Hadfield
Steven Hakola
Bill Hall
Bruce Hall



J.V. cheerleader candidates



Touché!



Keika Hamabata
Penny Hannibal
Calvin Hardesty
Melvin Harrison
Craig Hartwick
Harold Hathcock
Archie Hawkins
Mike Hawks



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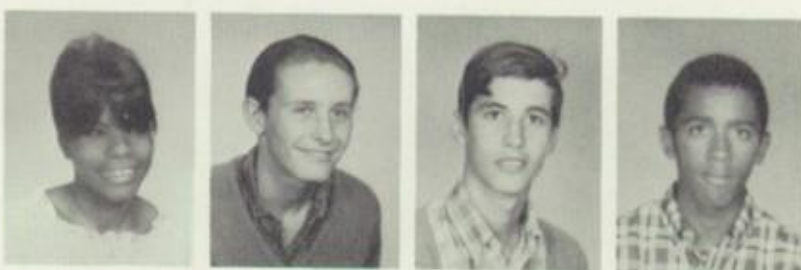
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Sherry Hoover
Brenda Howard
Jack Howard
Virginia Howard



Linda Howell
Clinton Huckleberry
James Hughes
David Hurley



Sherry Hutchins
Molly Hyatt
Geraldine Idano
Mike Ingram



Steven Israel
Connie Jacobs
Rosiland James
Judy Jefferis



perform during pep rally.



"Are you kidding me?"

Mary Jenkins
William Jimenez
Catherine Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Landra Johnson
Marcia Johnson
Randall Johnson
Rhonda Johnson



Robert A. Johnson
Robert L. Johnson
Susan Johnston
Abe Jones
Cynthia Jones
Ernestine Jones



Glenna Jones
Ruth Jonsen
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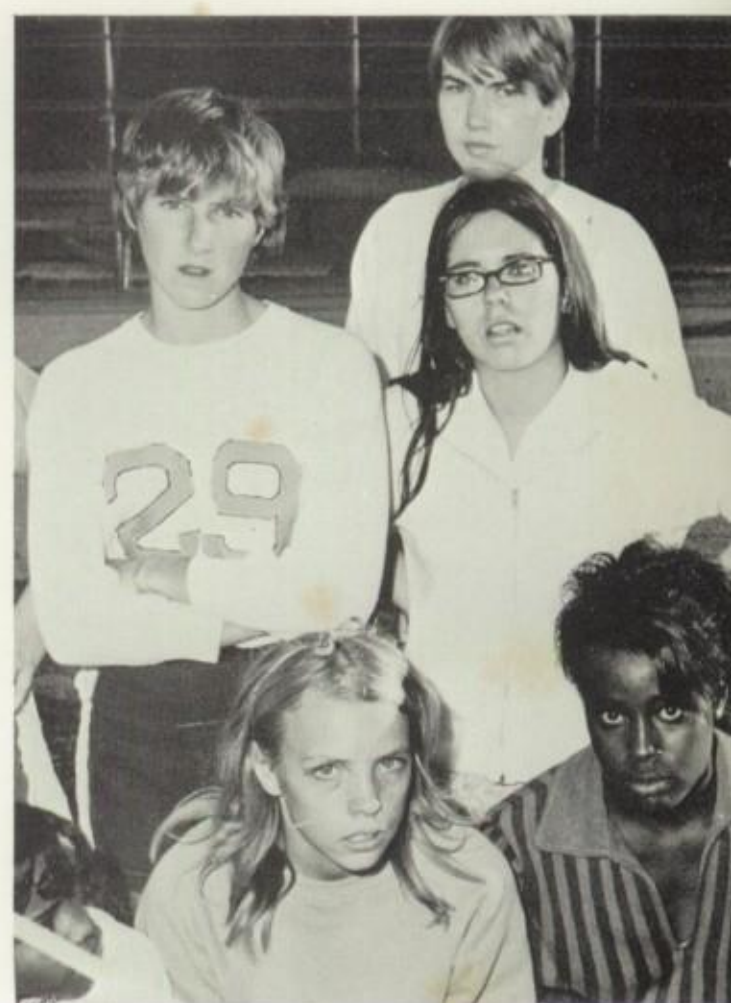
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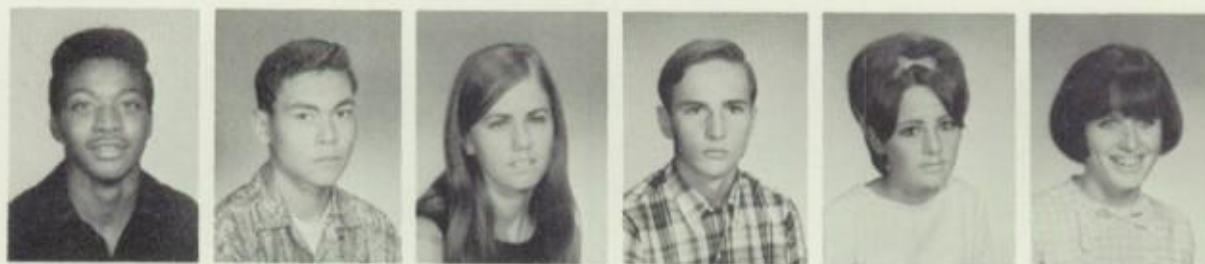
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"The Untouchables"



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Francisco Lujan
Mike Lukefahr
Deborah Lulue
Robin Lund
Timothy Luranc



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Mathew McClelland
Sandra McConkey
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Steven McKenna
Debra McLemore
Stephen McManus
Victoria Madrid



Roberta Marrufo
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Patricia Martinez
Sonja Martinez



Helen Matsuda
Alphonso Mathews
John Maxwell
John May



Paula Measles
David Medina
Barbara Meese
Elizabeth Meno
Francis Meno
Curt Meyer



David Meyers
Mike Meyers
Bennie Midyette
Martha Millan
Greg Miller
Cheryl Mitchell
Diane Mitchell



Steven Mitchell
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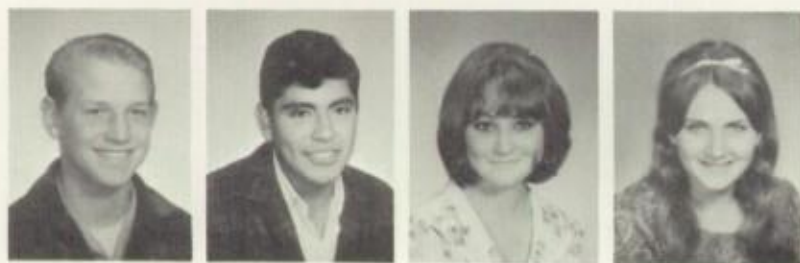
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Vivian Nunn
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Sandra Oliver
Jose Oliverio



Shirley Omori
Leslie Owashi
Marian Ozaki
Christopher Padilla



Denise Padilla
Henry Page
Marie Page
Adriano Palma





On your mark, get set, go!



Rudy Pantoja
Kathryn Paul
Allan Paulino
Danny Paulson



Althea Payne
Donald Payne
Iris Payne
Linda Payne



Myra Payne
Ellen Peabody
Stephen Peasley
Pamela Penn



Angie Peralto
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Peter Perez
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Cindi Rainford
Bertha Ramirez
James Ramirez
Nancy Rampsch
Debra Randall



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Beatrice Reyes

Roger Reyes
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Kathy Rice
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Alexander Riley
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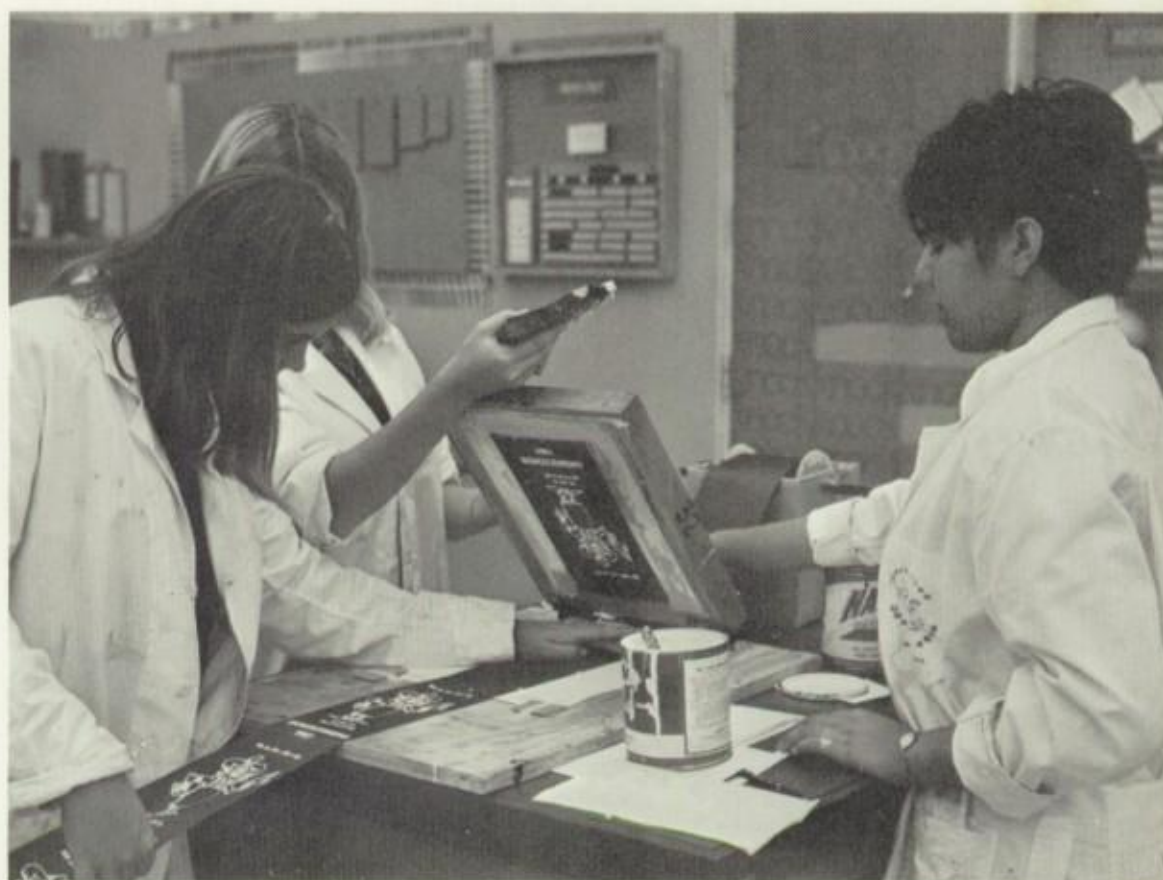
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Ronald Thompson
Steven Thompson
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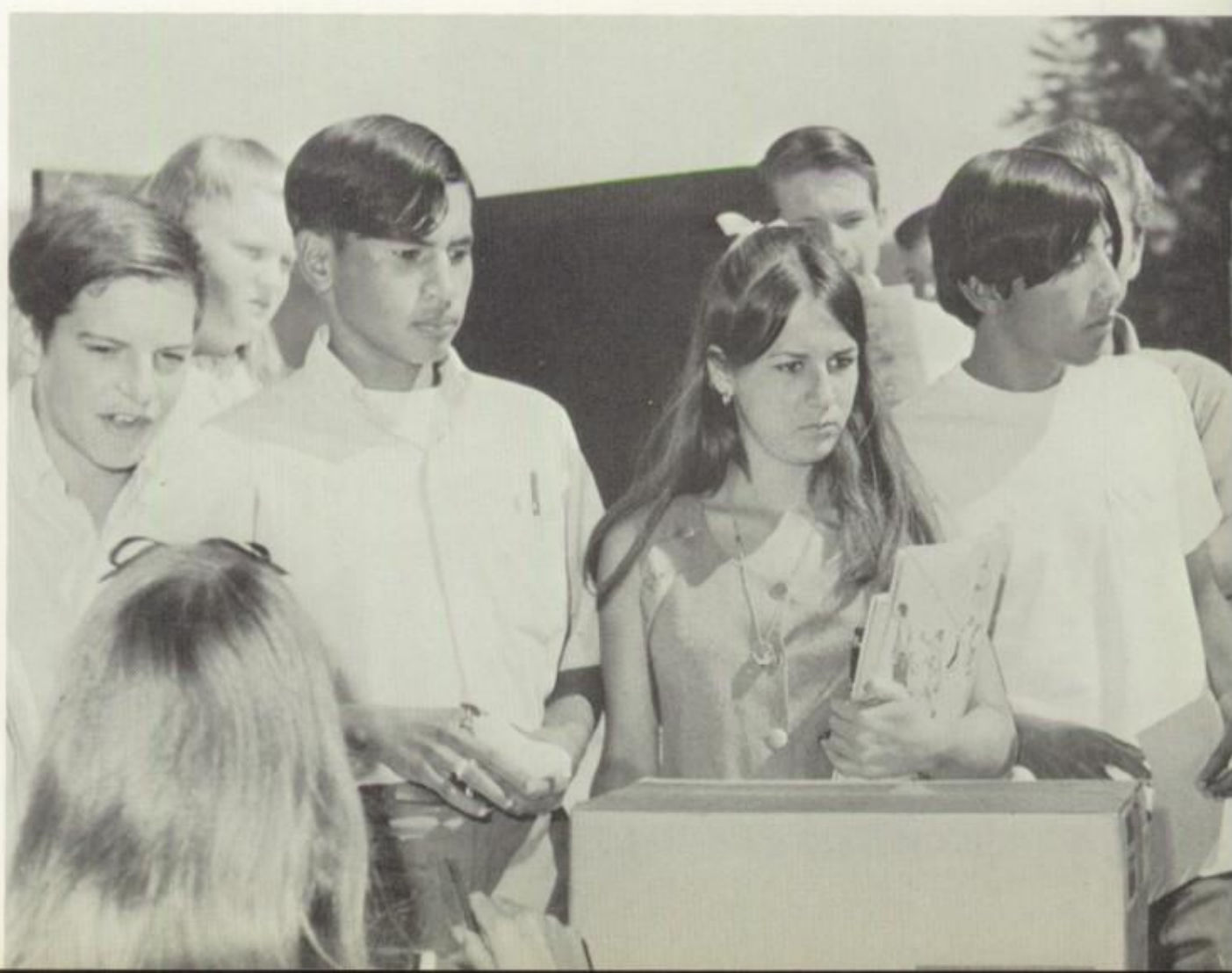
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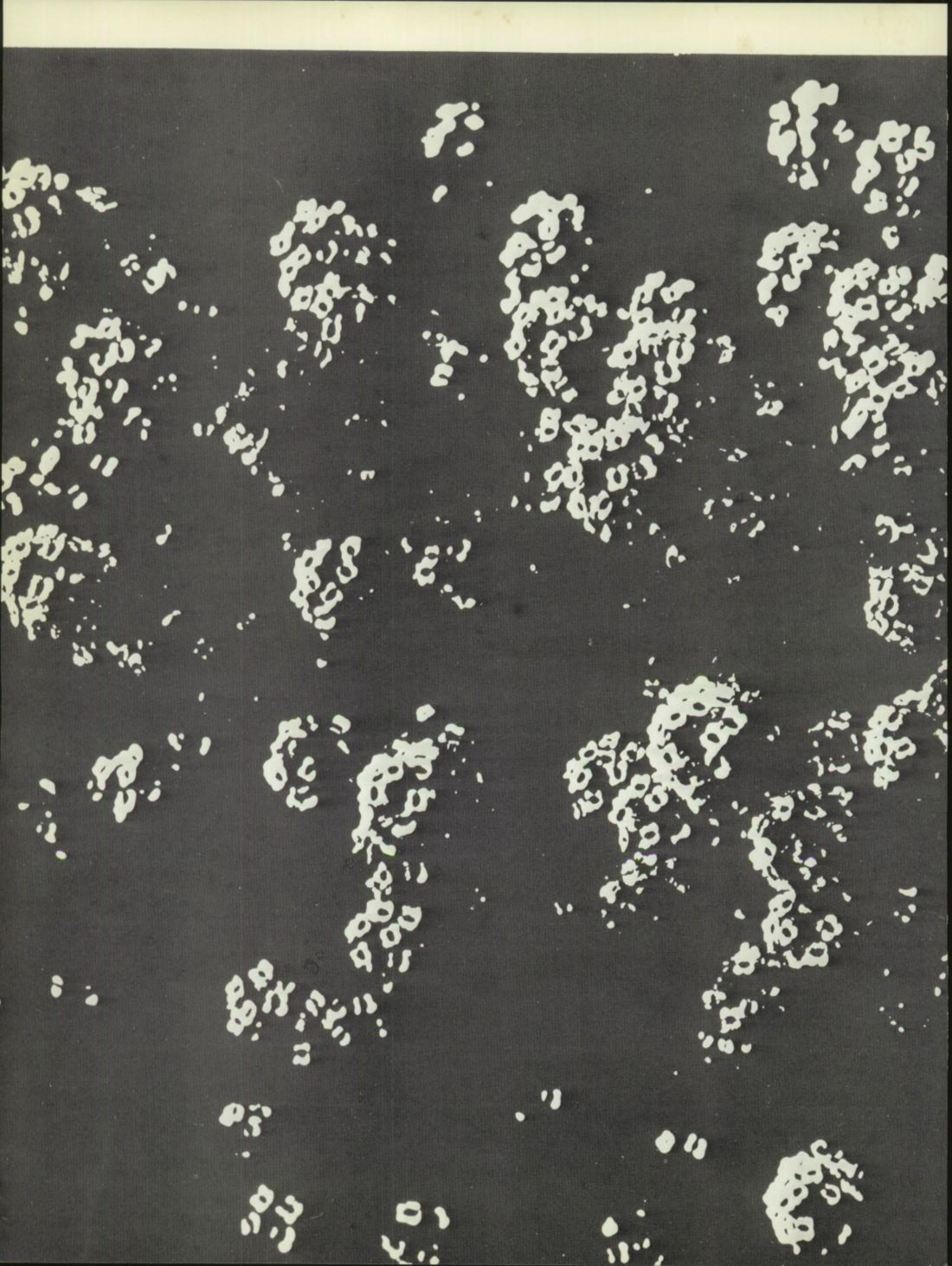


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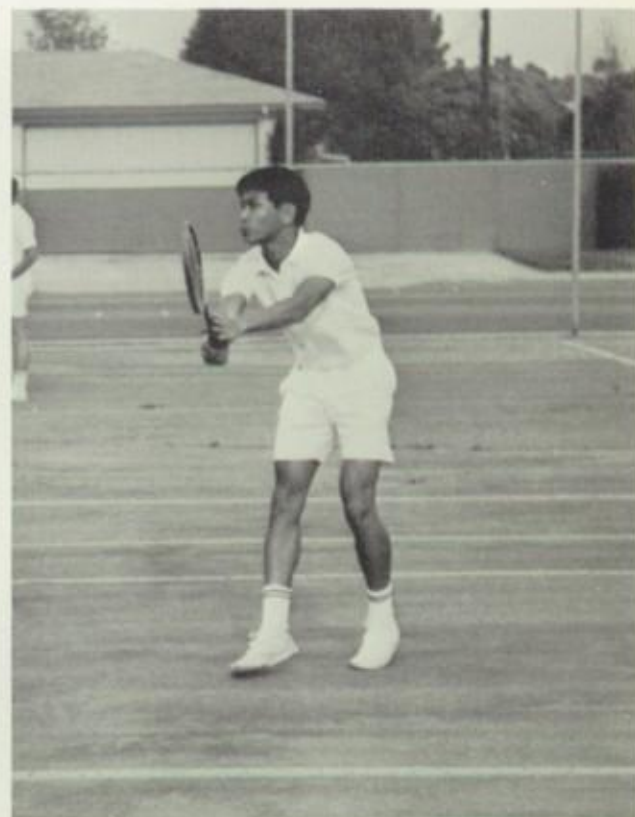


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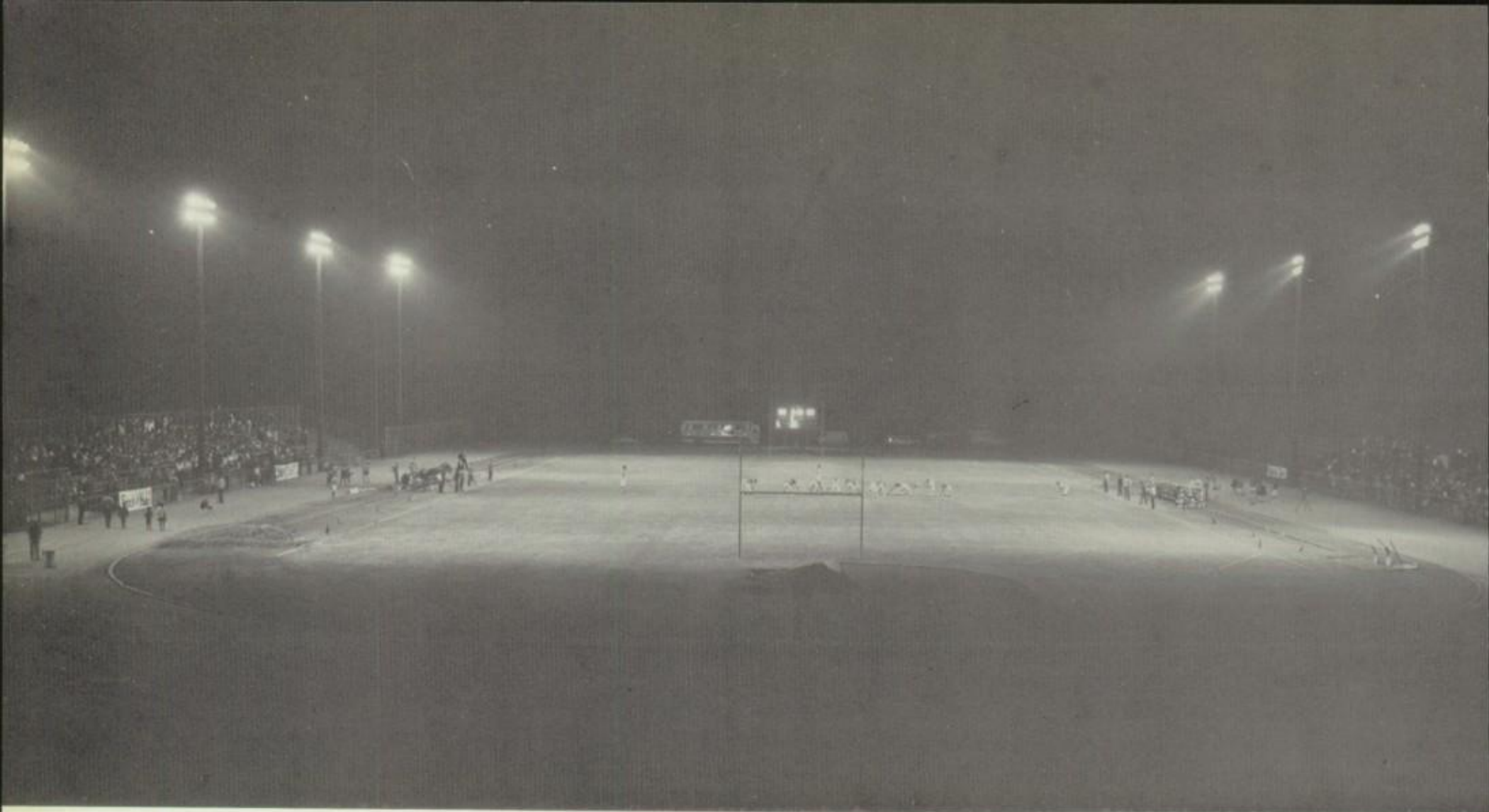


SPORTS



Bruce Nunley, William Jay, Glen Miller





FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

Morse 6	Castle Park 19	Morse 0	Lincoln 34	Morse 7	San Diego 28
Morse 13	Point Loma 27	Morse 27	La Jolla 22	Morse 0	Hoover 6
Morse 0	Millikan 41	Morse 19	St. Augustine 35	Morse 12	Crawford 28



VARSITY TEAM PICTURE



1st Row—Denham, Wise, Kobayashi, Heredia, Antoine. 2nd Row—Williams, Phenix, Taylor, Waid, McGough. 3rd Row—Obayashi, White, Kneebone, Day, Takasugi. 4th Row—Kerr, Thompson, Small, Barajas, Halsey. 5th Row—Slater, Oliver, Rapolla,

Buchanan, Peasley. 6th Row—Long, Benivedes, Castellanos, Gross, E. Brown. 7th Row—M. Brown, Clark, Jacobs, Monday, Lenyoun, McAfee. 8th Row—Brooks, Parks, Mgr., Amberson, Mgr.



Coach Chuck Coover



Coach Larry Schimpf



Coach Alfred Colonelli



Two Tigers crush a Ram.

The Tigers' third game took place in Long Beach against the Millikan Rams. In the opening half, the Tigers fought hard and brought the ball to the Millikan 4-yard line, but were stopped short of a touchdown. The Rams scored once in each of the first three quarters and as the game progressed the Tigers' injury list climbed upward with Skip Long, Harold Phenix, and Rick Halsey all being taken out of play. In the last quarter, the Morse defense left a few openings and the Rams took full advantage of them by scoring repeatedly. The Tiger offense lacked decisive coordination and was unable to score. The final score was 41 to 0.

Tigers suffer early season jitters



Graceful Randy Denham fools a Hornet.

Hmmm . . . I have a long way to go.

The Tigers met their neighborhood rivals, Lincoln, at Hoover with a tremendous defense that held the Hornets from scoring in the first quarter. With three interceptions by halfback Harold Phenix, Lincoln was forced to rely on a series of short passes and with the help of several penalties against Morse, were finally able to score. Because of an unorganized offense the Tigers were unable to make headway and score. Even though Morse had a strong defense Lincoln scored several more times. The fourth quarter ended with the score Lincoln 34, Morse 0.



Morse's third Eastern League challenge came from the San Diego Cavemen. The Cavers took an early lead by scoring 2 touchdowns and receiving a 2-point safety against the Tigers. Morse scored when Greg Day brought home the 'Tigers' first touchdown of the evening. Minutes later a blocked Marvin Brown punt gave way to another Caver touchdown. San Diego scored once more on a running play to make the score 28 to 7. Late in the fourth quarter, quarterback Brown ran the ball 33 yards and into San Diego territory but the Tigers could not score. The final tally was San Diego 28, Morse 7.



Sam Monday eludes a Caver.

Morse topped by Saints and San Diego



Avery Clark snags a touchdown pass.

Morse's second league contest was against St. Augustine. The Saints were tied for the league lead at this point, and the Tigers were hoping to knock them out of the top position. However, the Saints scored three touchdowns in the first half. The Tigers got on the scoreboard with a seven-yard toss from Marvin Brown to Avery Clark. The first half ended with the score in favor of St. Augustine 21 to 6.

The second half started with Harold Phenix returning a punt 52 yards to set up another Morse touchdown. Morse scored two touchdowns in this half. They both were passes from Marvin Brown to Tony Rapolla. The Saints also scored twice and collected a 35 to 19 win.

Howard Williams sprinting for valuable yardage.

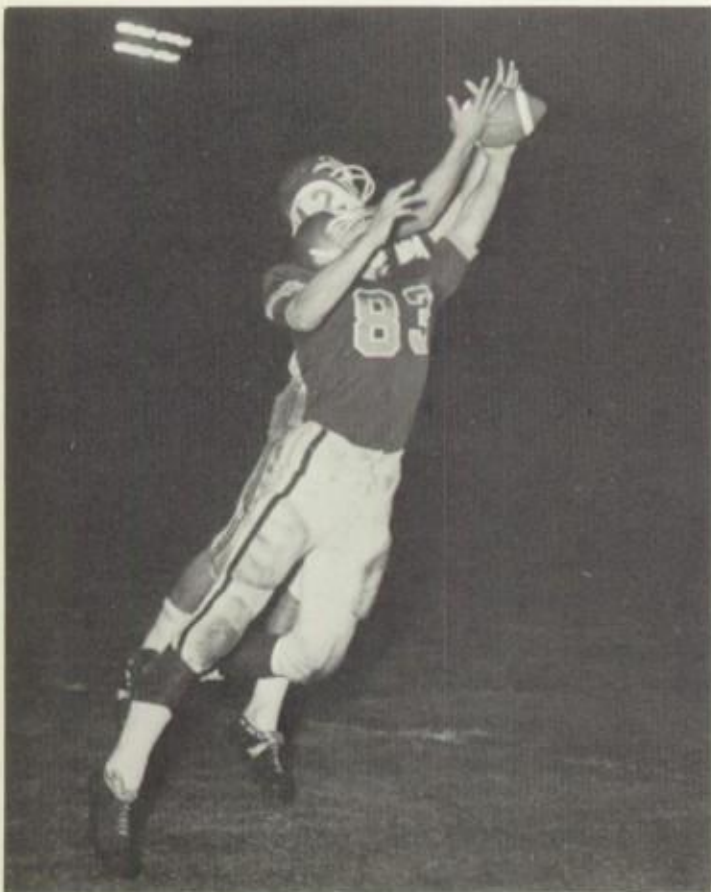


Wild Wild West promotes school spirit



The man with the ball has every Tigers' attention.

Joel Kneebone fighting for the ball.



The coach's hardest work is during the game.

Homecoming 1967

Homecoming 1967 was held at the Morse field on November 10th against the Hoover Cardinals. The theme was "Wild, Wild West." This game proved to be a real tight battle as both could not score in the first period of play. In the second quarter, a recovered fumble by Terry Antoine gave the Tigers good field position, but they were unable to make a necessary first down to score. Meanwhile, Hoover scored a touchdown to take a 6 to 0 lead as the first half ended.

Half-time entertainment was provided by the Morse marching band and the Tigerettes. Both groups performed flawlessly. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen was also included in the half-time show.

The second half of play was similar to the first quarter. The Tiger offense could not get rolling as the defense held the Cardinals from scoring. Rick Halsey picked off two Bird passes but the offense did not take advantage of them. The final score ended in favor of Hoover 6 to 0.



Oh well . . . ya can't win 'em all.



The halftime crowning of Linda Suggs.



Angry Tigers ready to fight.



Morse songleaders were on hand to cheer on the team to a hoped-for victory.

Tigers conquer Vikings

on home ground

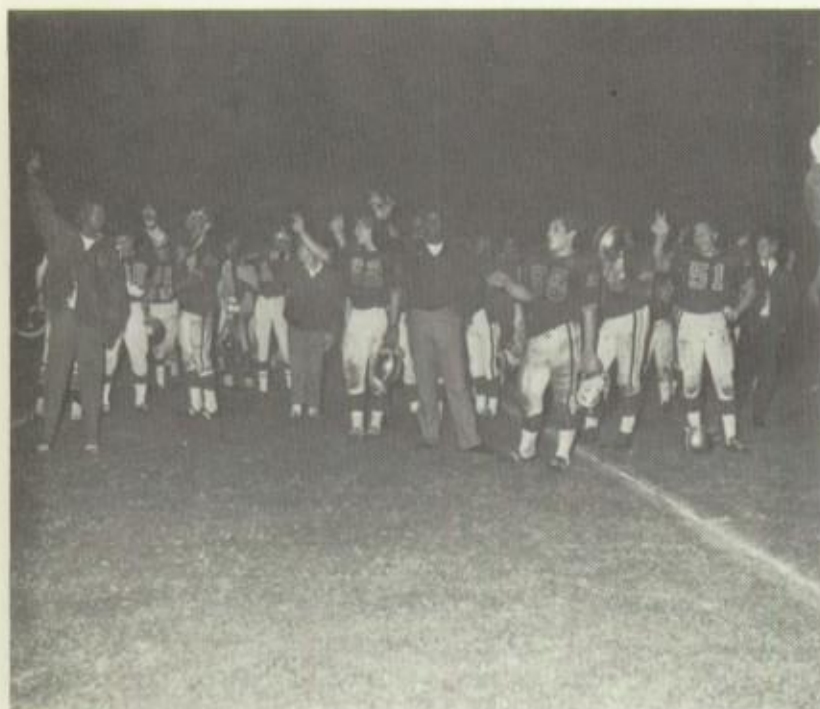
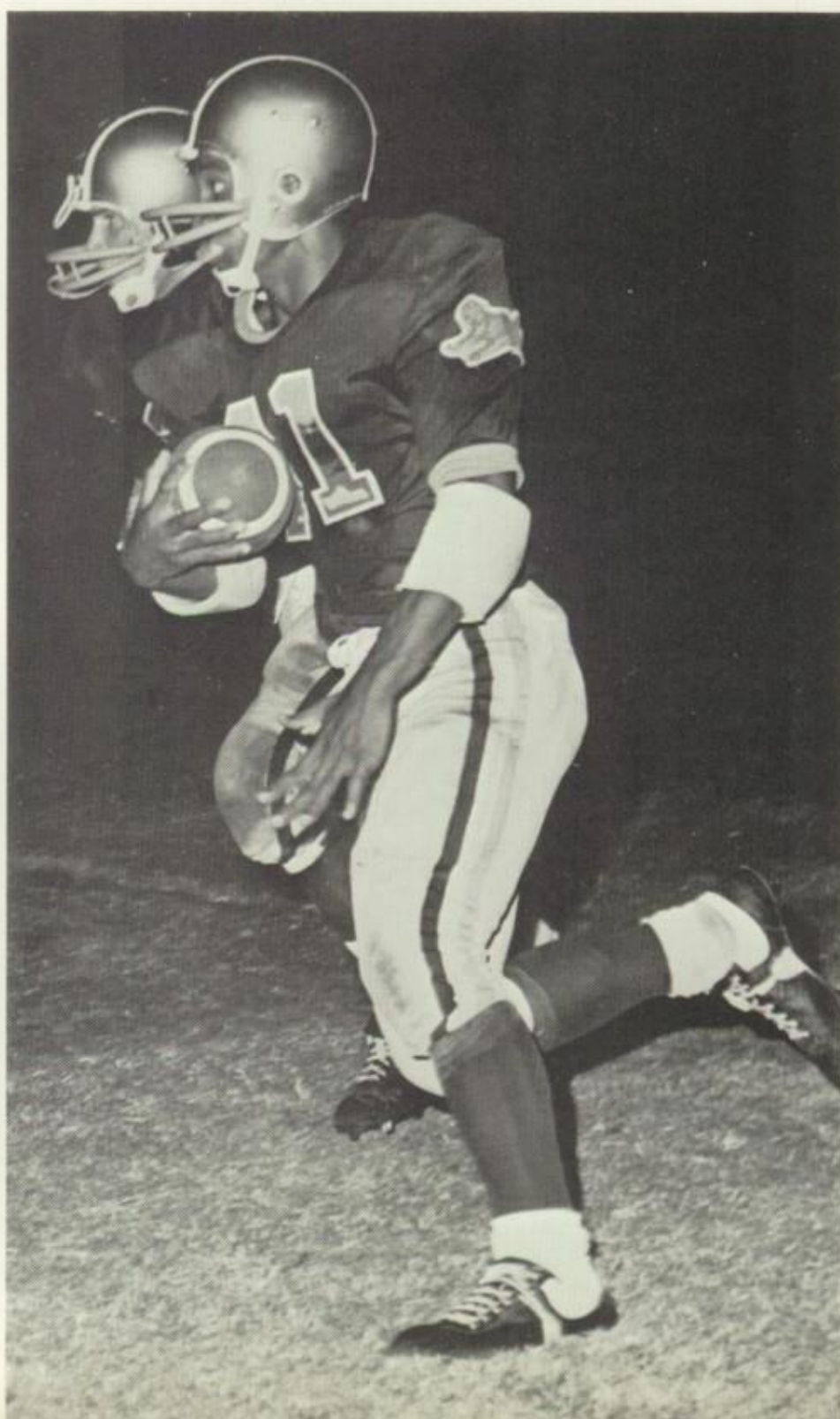
The La Jolla Vikings were Morse's opponents in the Tigers' first home game. Morse scored the first touchdown only to have the Vikings retaliate moments later. La Jolla gradually racked up the points as they scored two touchdowns and received 2 points for a safety. Morse came close to scoring on two occasions, once when they advanced to the Viking 7-yard line, and again on a brilliant touchdown romp by Greg Day that was called back due to an illegal procedure penalty. First-half score was La Jolla 22, Morse 7.

Tiger fireworks started in the second half. Sam Monday scored the Tigers' second touchdown of the evening after a long kickoff return deep into Viking territory. Minutes later, Greg Day returned a La Jolla punt 65 yards for a score. Greg then returned the next Viking punt for another touchdown to put the icing on the cake. The Tigers completely dominated the second half. The solid Morse defense held the Vikings from scoring. The final score was Tigers 27, Vikings 22.



Marvin finds an opening.

Greg Day turns a Viking punt into a Tiger touchdown.



Hail Blue, Hail White, Hail Gold!



Tiger teamwork sets Greg Day free.

The second game of the season was against the Point Loma Pointers. They took an early lead by scoring two quick touchdowns, but the Tigers sparked to life when Greg Day returned a kickoff 20 yards deep into Pointer territory. Morse was in good field position resulting from a Tony Rapolla reception from Marvin Brown, and recovered a fumble by Armando Benivedies, but could not make the necessary first downs to score both times.

Marvin Brown scored the team's first touchdown after a 40-yard pass completion to Greg Day. Morse rooters went wild when minutes later lineman, Wayne Takasugi, picked up a Pointer fumble and galloped 40 yards for another score.

Second-half action began when Howard Williams penetrated the Pointer defense for 60 yards. Meanwhile, Point Loma had scored two more touchdowns. The Tigers lost, 27-13.

The Tigers' first challenge of the season came from Castle Park. The Trojans scored touchdowns in every quarter except the fourth. The Tigers lacked the defensive and offensive attack to overcome their adversary, and were also hampered by several penalties during the game. An anxious lineman's block from behind cost Morse at least one touchdown when Greg Day's tremendous 50-yard run from the Morse 48-yard line to the Castle Park 2-yard line was called back due to this penalty. The single Tiger score came in the fourth quarter when Ferman Whiteside intercepted a Trojan pass and rambled 52 yards for a touchdown. The final score was Castle Park 19, Morse 6.



Hank rumbles through for the extra point.

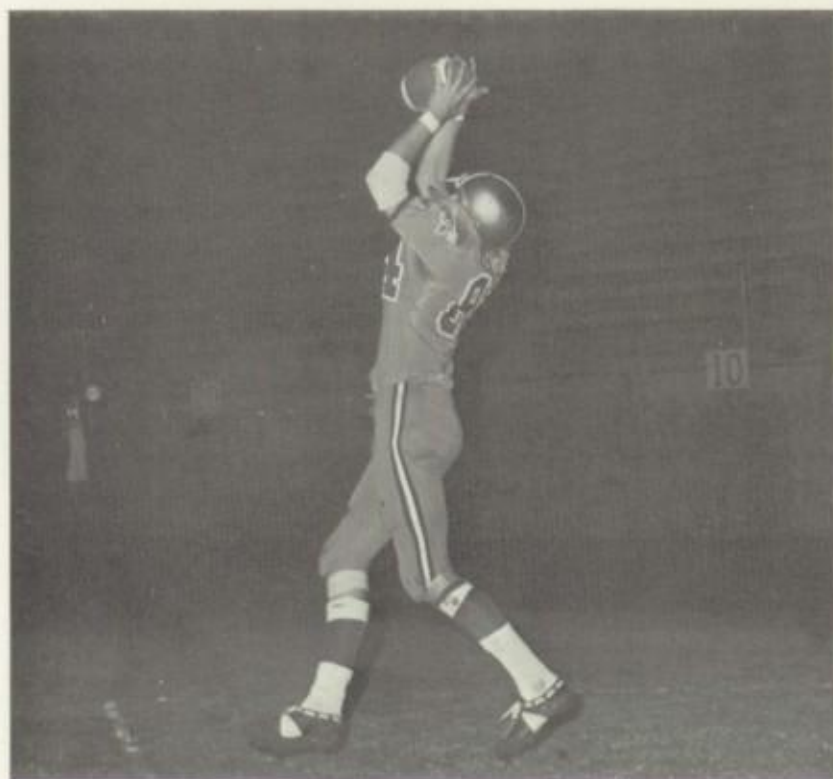


Avery Clark shows his Eastern League form.



The Tiger offense protects Halsey while passing, as Marvin Brown hauls in a perfect pass.

Morse's last game of the season was against the Crawford Colts at Aztec Bowl. The Tigers got on the scoreboard when quarterback Rick Halsey unloaded a 50-yard bomb to Dallas Nailon. Crawford finally scored on a series of short passes. The Colts scored two more times on a series of short passes and runs. Morse quickly retaliated with a magnificent 85-yard kickoff return touchdown by Terry Antoine. Terry also returned another kickoff for good yardage. A crucial Tiger fumble in the fourth quarter gave way to another Crawford touchdown. Even though the Tiger offense and defense had a fine game, the Colts prevailed. The final score was in favor of Crawford, 28 to 12.



Bob Jacobs makes a touchdown catch, only to have it called back.



Terry Antoine begins his 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

J. V. Football = Future Varsity



Coaches Crocker and Iavelli.



Tiger spirit led the team to a fine season.



1st Row—Lutu, Barajas, Wilkinson, Alexander, Luizza, Miller, Kelly.
2nd Row—Ramirez, Harrison, Keene, Konopacky, Simpson, Fever, Peet. 3rd Row—S. Quinones, A. Quinones, Getusky, Mitchell, Staggs.
4th Row—Stirrat, Arce, Tirado, Cannon, Altinger, S. Smith, Hill.



Anthony Smith on the move.

This year the Tiger Cubs had one of their best seasons. Led by Jerry Monroe, quarterback, they conquered La Jolla, St. Augustine, Hoover, and Crawford while barely losing to Lincoln. Anthony Smith, Tom Monroe, and Bill Smith made up the remainder of the backfield and they did a great job. Defensive standouts were Jim Shepherd and Dwight Sykes. These men and their teammates will be welcome additions to the Tiger Varsity next year.

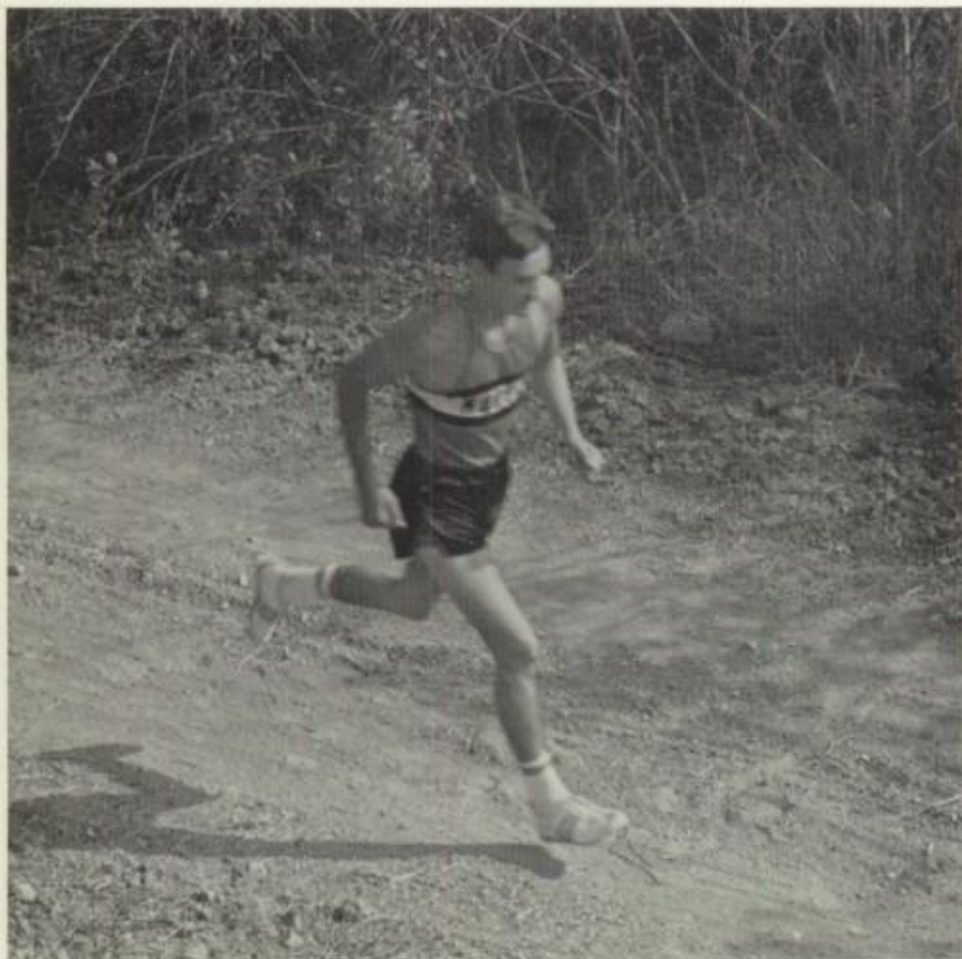


1st Row—Bone, Baldrige, Floquet, A. Smith, Wilson, W. Smith, Carmichael. 2nd Row—Brown, McBride, Pollard, T. Monroe, J. Monroe, Lacy. 3rd Row—Seldenrich, Sykes, Shepherd, Stewart, Fleming, Baldrige, Cardwell, Peasley, Cunningham.

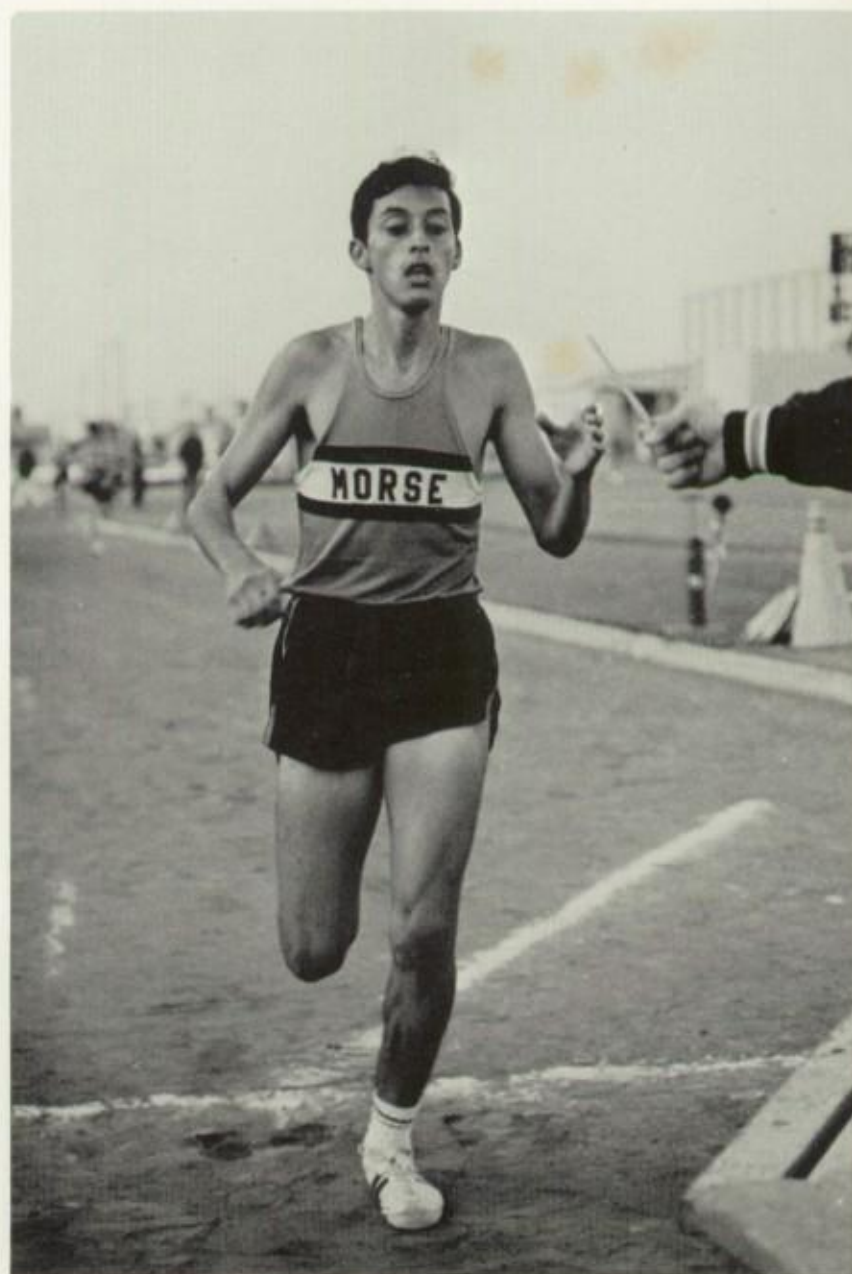
Cross Country—Stamina Plus



Lloyd Canfil, three year letterman in Cross Country.



Tim Klipfel makes it look easy.



Art Lujan shows the form that made him all Eastern League.



Front Row: Walker, Cooper, Sabo, Gonzalez, Klipfel, Steadman. Middle Row: Nation, Brent, Canfil, Lujan,

Wozencraft, Salinas, Phenix. Back Row: Coach Donnelly, Chaves, Utt, Switala, McClelland, Johnson.



John Wozencraft and Jose Gonzalez, two fine under-class runners.

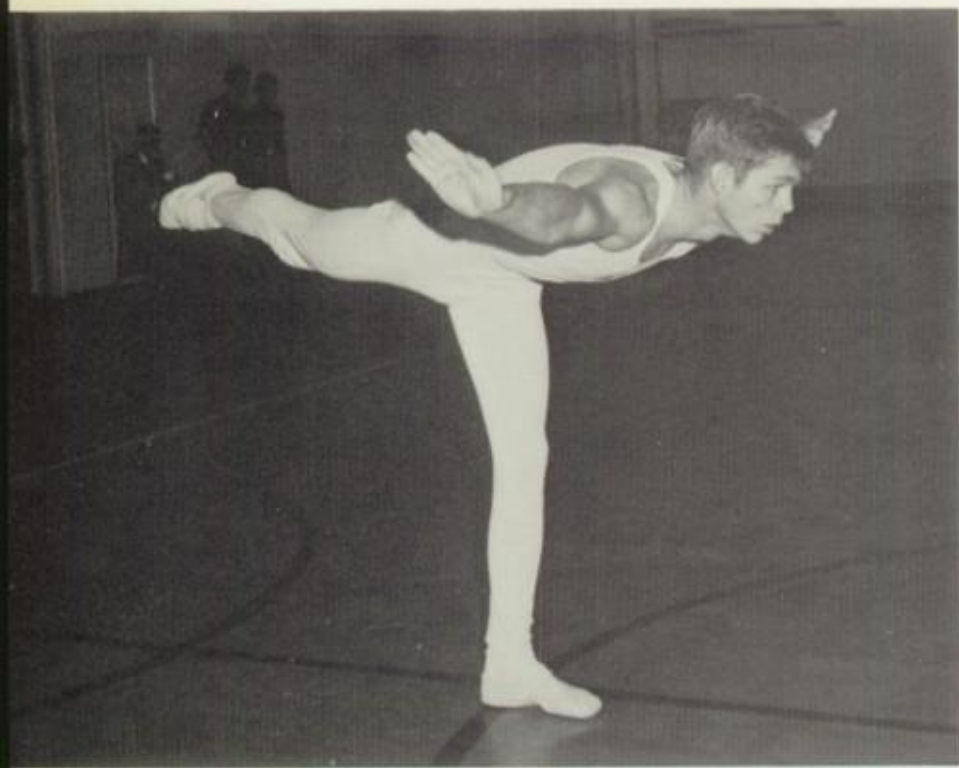
SCHEDULE

Morse 45	Mar Vista 36
Morse 21	Chula Vista 38
Morse 40	San Diego 21
Morse 25	Lincoln 34
Morse 17	Saints 46
Morse 27	Hoover 34
Morse 36	Crawford 23

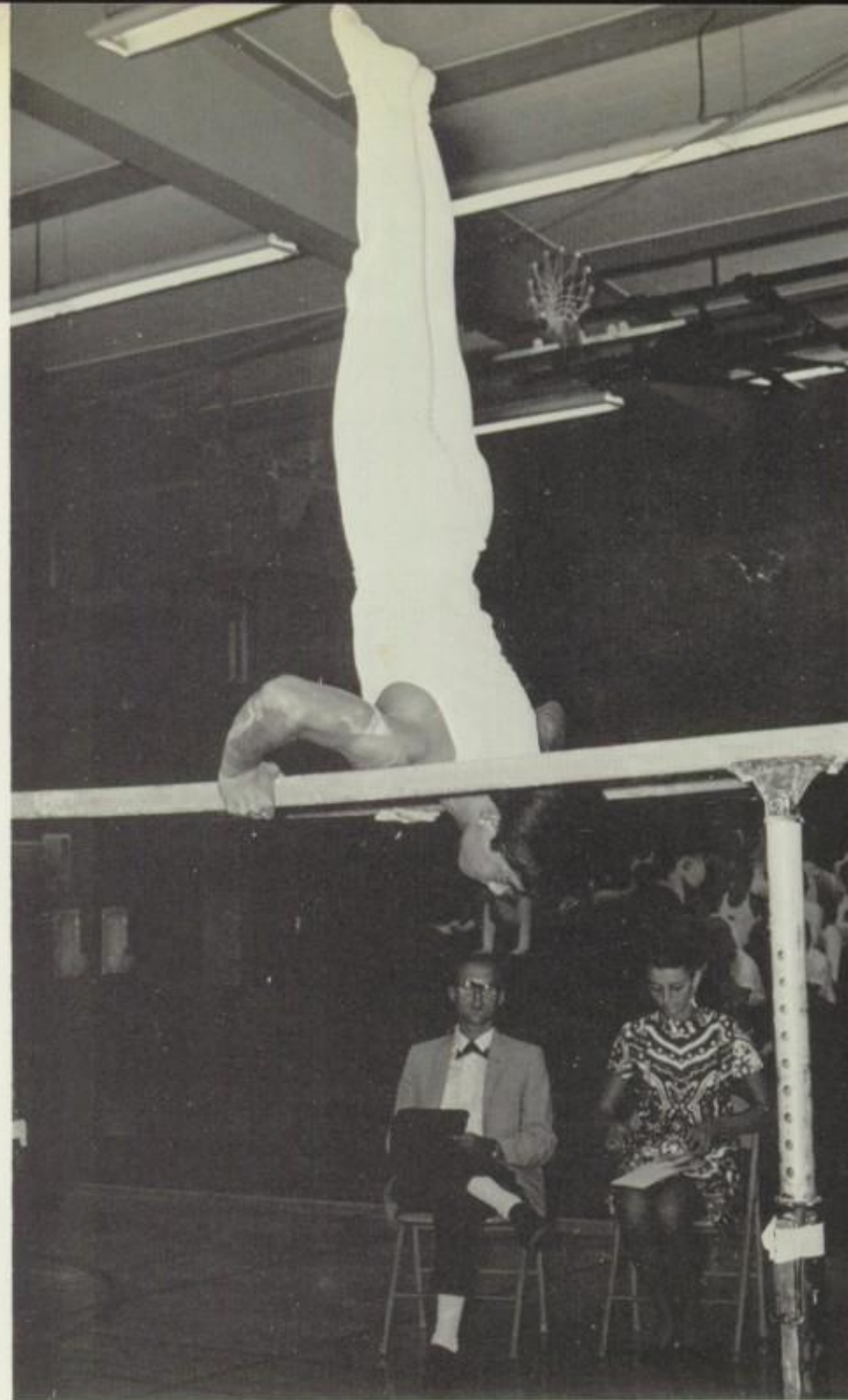
In Cross Country the lowest score wins. Our team usually had the lowest score, but not the lowest amount of endurance and drive. They showed this in taking third in Eastern League.



Gymnastics requires strength,
coordination and balance



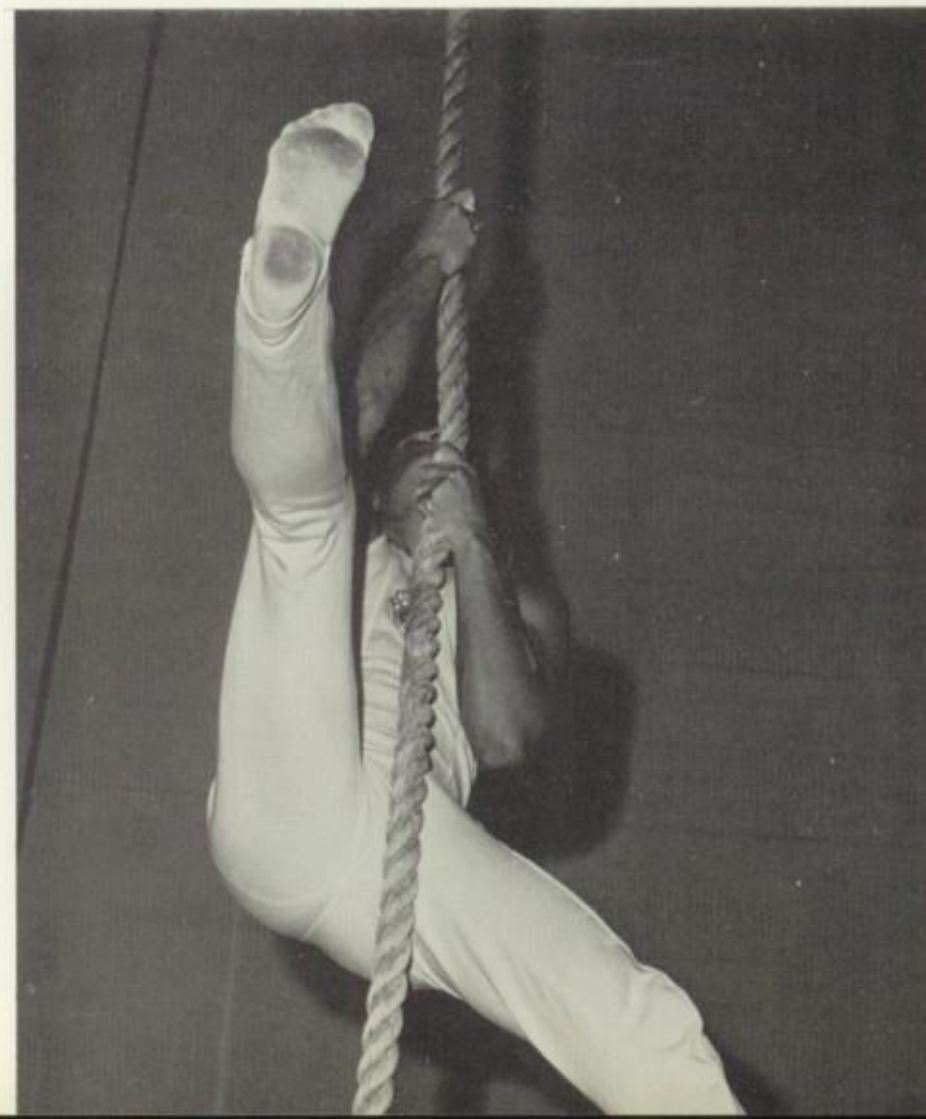
Did the Wright Brothers start out this way?



Robert Ito shows excellent form on the parallel bars.



Gymnastics is back-breaking work.

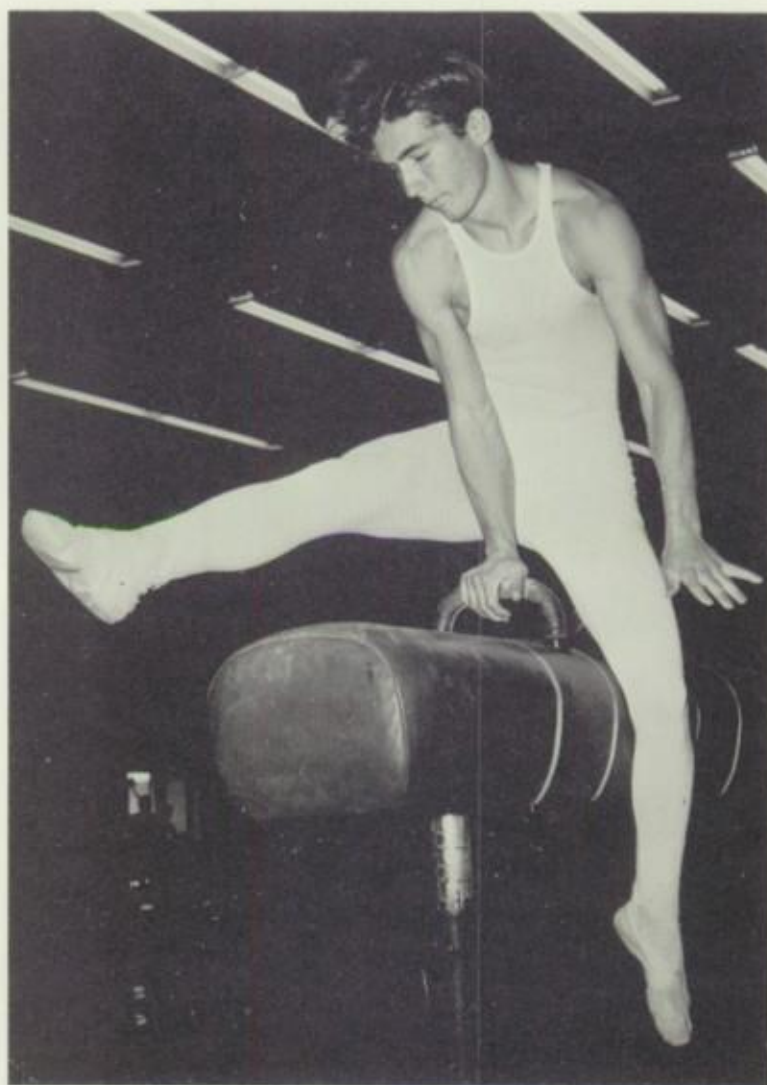


Pull, pull, pull, pull, reach! Yells the team to help
Richard Dziekan struggle up the rope.

Coach Nellis led his boys to a fine season by striving for perfection through many long hours of diligent work. Although off to a slow start this year by losing two of their first three meets, they bounced back with wins over Hoover and Lincoln to take second in the Eastern League. Outstanding gymnasts were Robert Ito, Richard Moore, John Bryant, and Phil Borja.

SCHEDULE

Morse—50	Crawford—69
Morse—51	Madison—69
Morse—59	San Diego—60
Morse—38½	Kearny—81½
Morse—67	Hoover—52
Morse—44	Mission Bay—76
Morse—68½	Lincoln—31½



Richard Moore shows that good timing and co-ordination are needed to score well on the horse.



Coach Marty Nellis



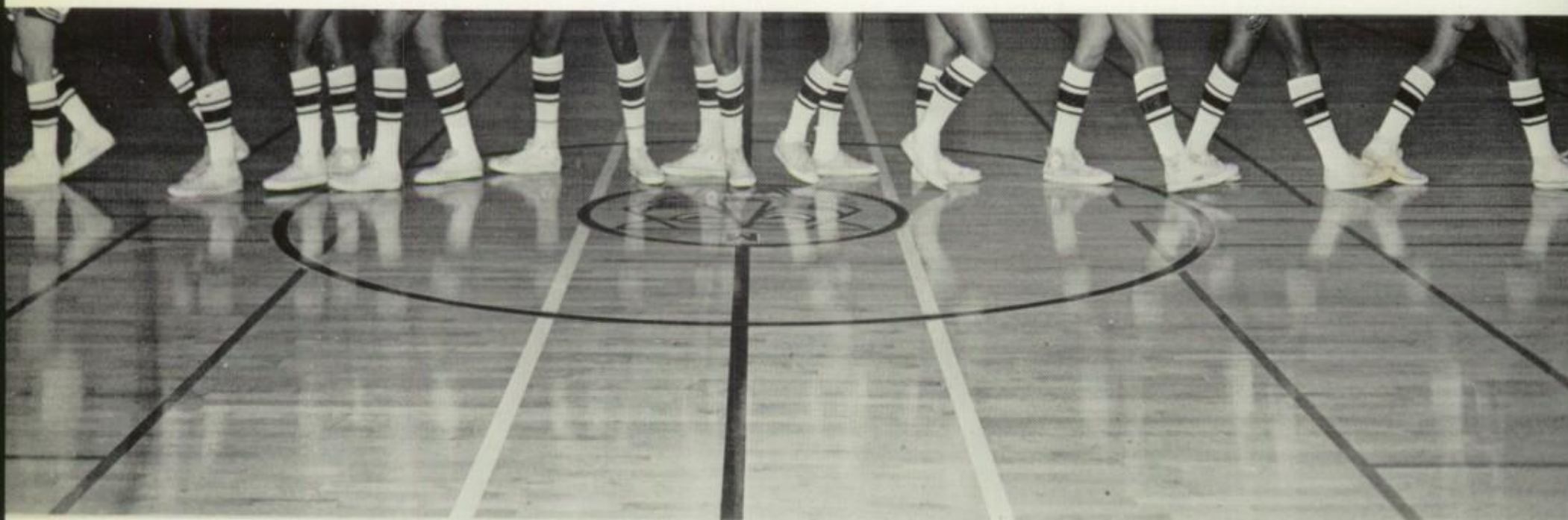
First Row: Phillip Borja, Robert Ito, Mike Barajas, John Bryant, Richard Dziekan. Second Row: Mike Allen, Kweon Stambaugh, Frank Lujan, Randy Phelps, Richard Moore. Third Row: Ralph Borja, Mike Gregory, Rick Irvin.

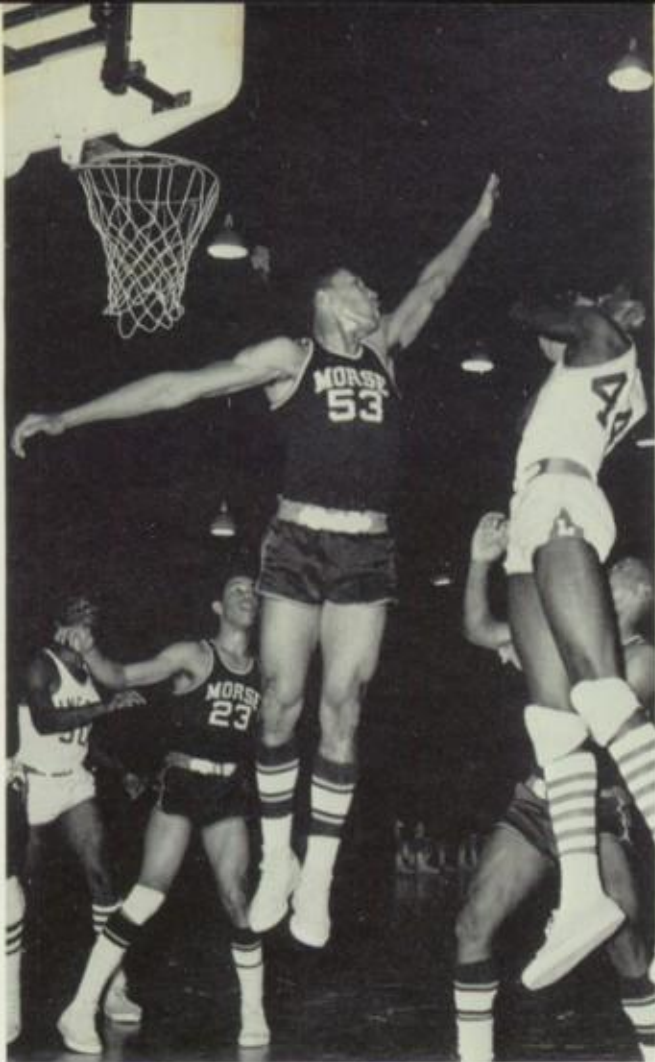


Morse hoopsters have best season in Tiger history

SCHEDULE

Morse 69	Santana 38	Morse 72	San Diego 70
Morse 69	Clairemont 49	Morse 42	Lincoln 54
Morse 70	Hilltop 53	Morse 48	Hoover 51
Morse 66	Madison 62	Morse 65	Crawford 36
Morse 69	La Jolla 51	Morse 78	Saint Augustine 49
Morse 55	San Diego 87	Morse 67	San Diego 53
Morse 72	Lincoln 65	Morse 74	Lincoln 67
Morse 64	Hoover 55	Morse 83	Hoover 50
Morse 42	Crawford 49	Morse 58	Crawford 59
Morse 65	Saint Augustine 59	Morse 72	Saint Augustine 58



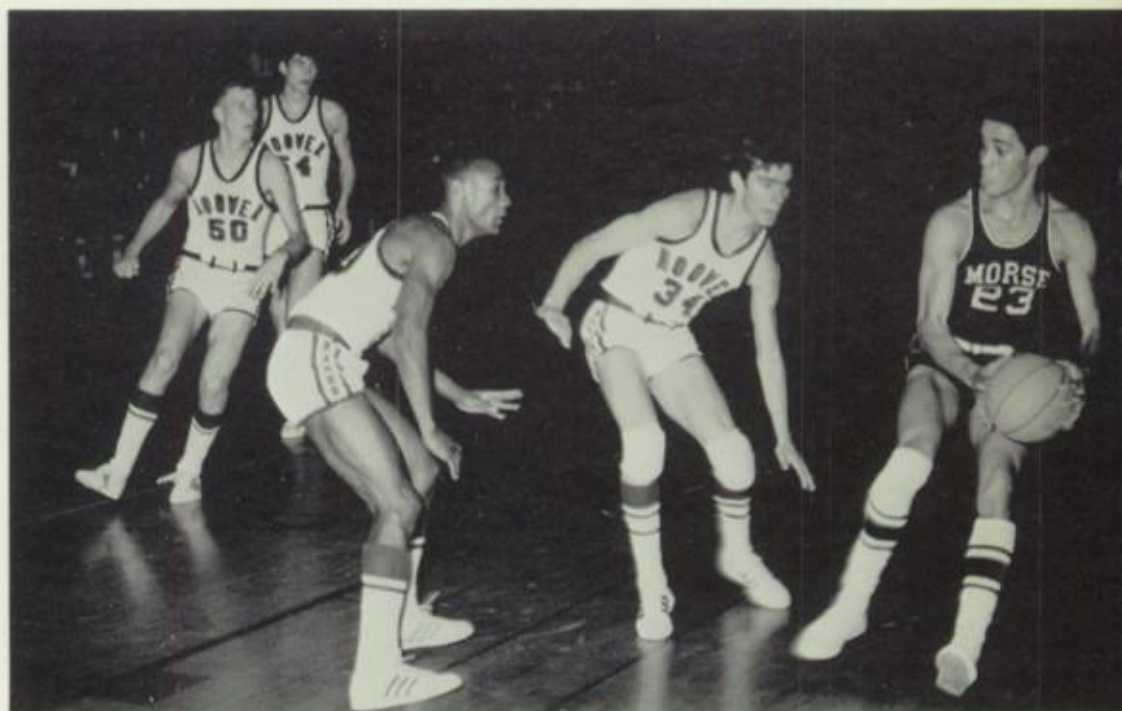
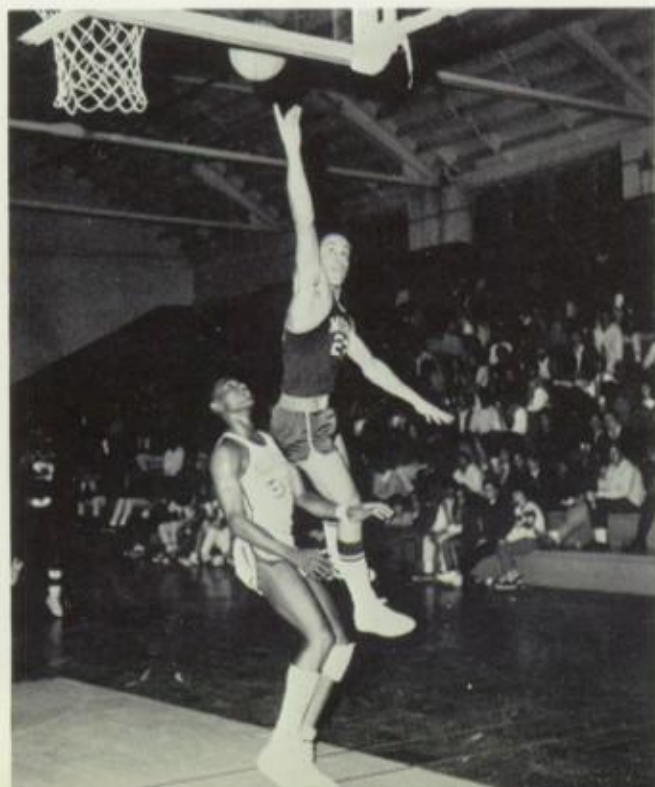


Avery Clark helps to hold down the Hornets score.

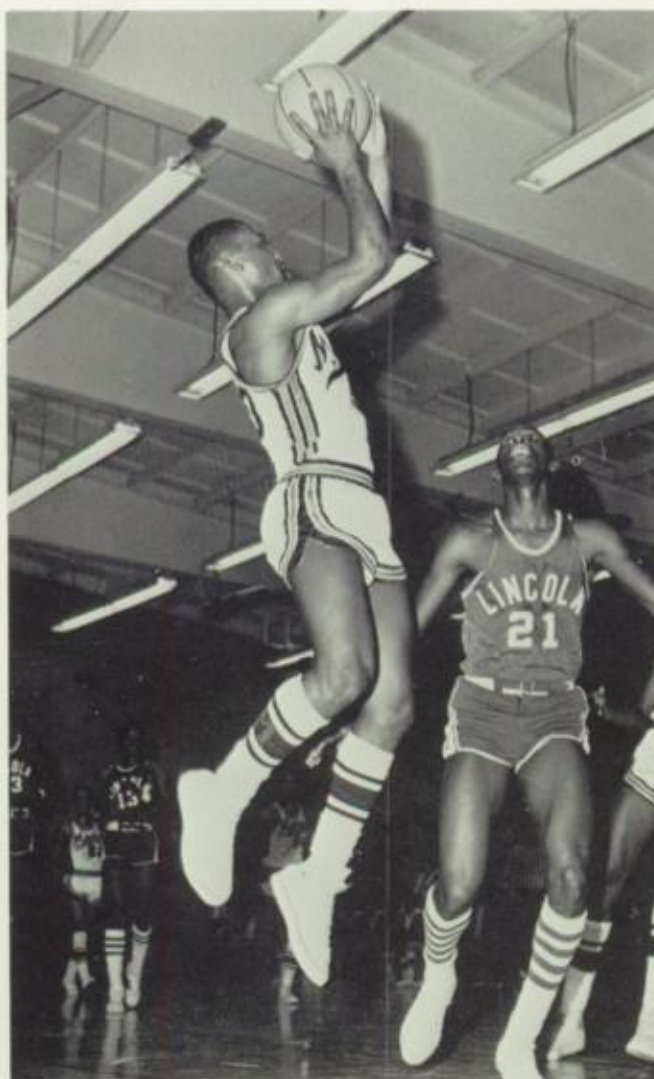
This year's hoopsters had their best season in Tiger history. The total record was 20 wins and 9 losses. (This included the Kiwanis and El Centro tournaments.) They took second in the Kiwanis Tournament and second in the Eastern League, being edged out of first place by an agonizing one-point loss to Crawford. Other exciting games were a 72 to 70 win against San Diego High, in double overtime, and a 3-point loss to Hoover.

Leading point maker for the team, as well as the entire county, was co-league player of the year, Monroe Nash, with a sizzling 24-point average. Bobby Spriggs, Avery Clark, and Terry Antoine were other regulars who contributed to the team effort. Hopes of a CIF title bid were dashed when under-rated Vista upset favored Morse in the first round of play.

Mind if I sit on your shoulder?



One Bob Spriggs equals four men from Hoover.



Terry Antoine gets off a quick jump shot while a Lincoln player watches helplessly.



Joe Rael shows the determination to win.

Tigers are runners-up in Eastern

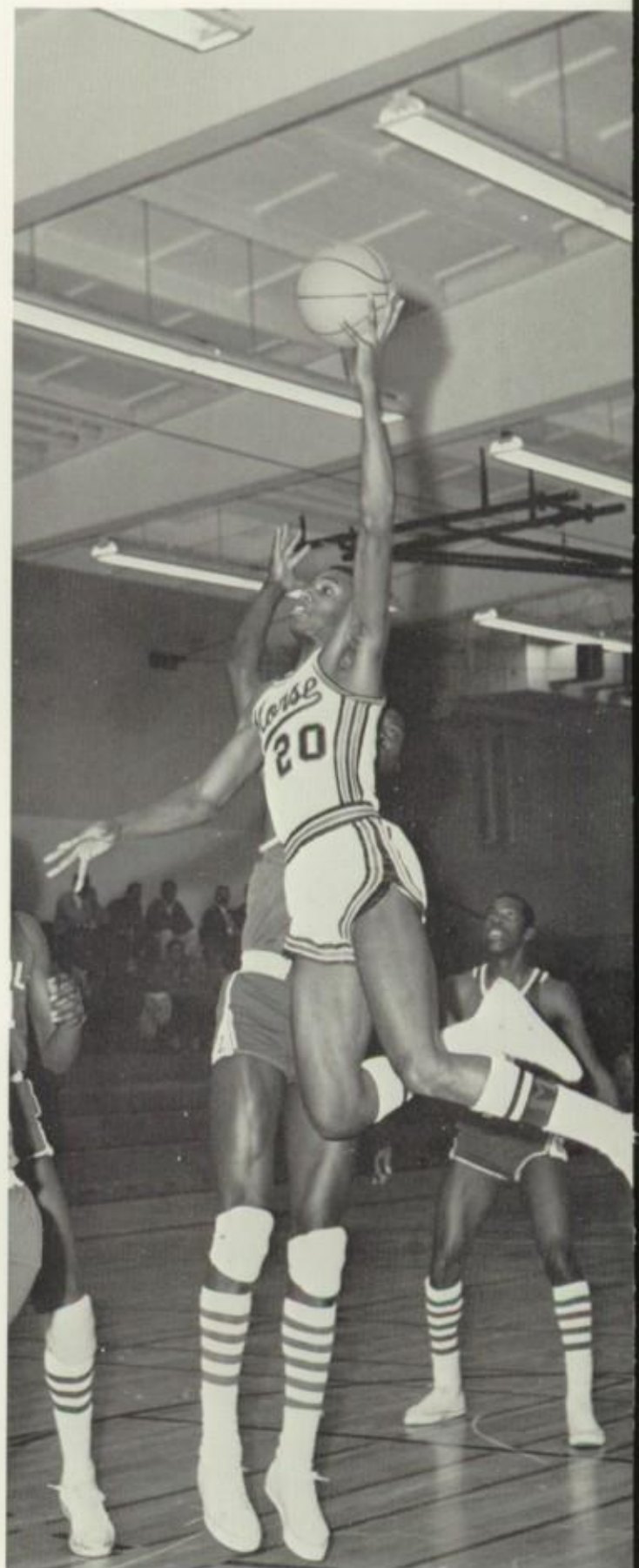
Albert Jackson hits on a jump shot for two big Tiger points.



John Walton breaks past a Cardinal.



Co-captains Spriggs and Nash accept runner-up trophy in the Kiwanis tournament.

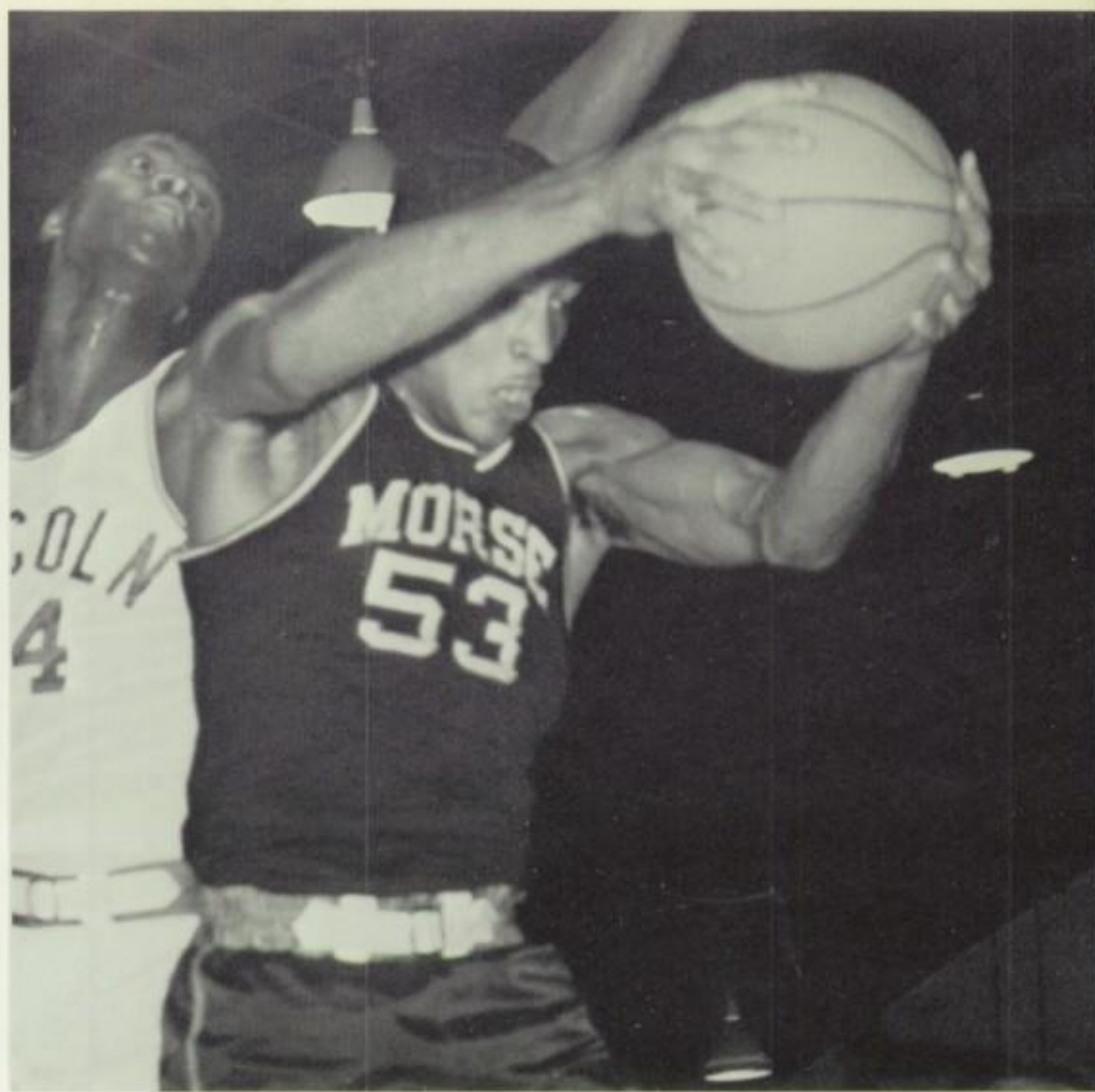


Monroe Nash, first team CIF player (second year) and Eastern League co-player of the year, leaping past opponent for two more amazing points. Monroe led all county scorers with a 24.3 average.

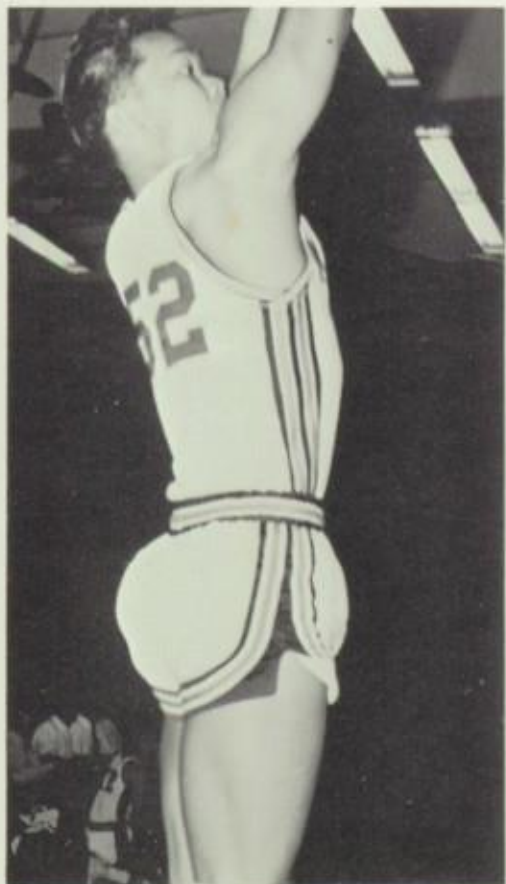
League and Kiwanis Tournament



Grover Dye leads the 'Tigers' fast break.



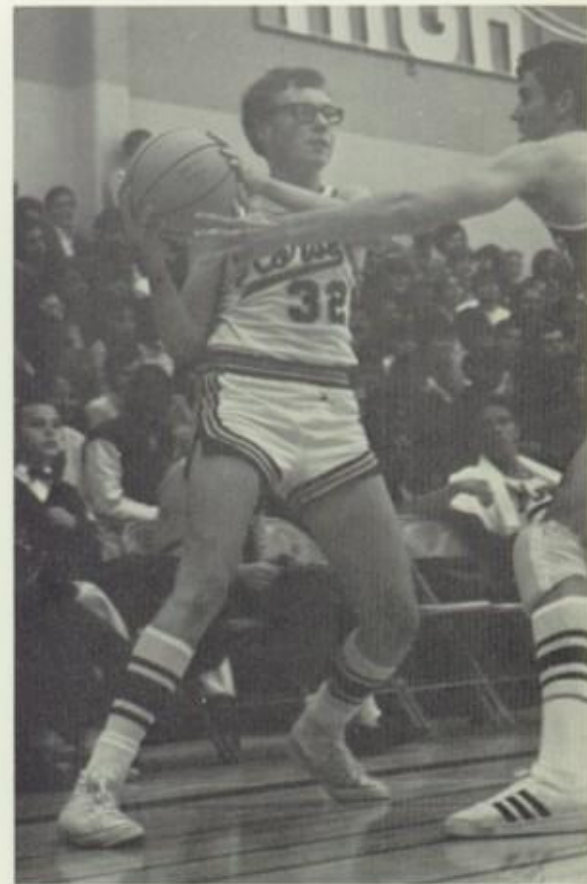
Avery Clark muscles down a rebound.



Tony Rapolla goes up for two points.



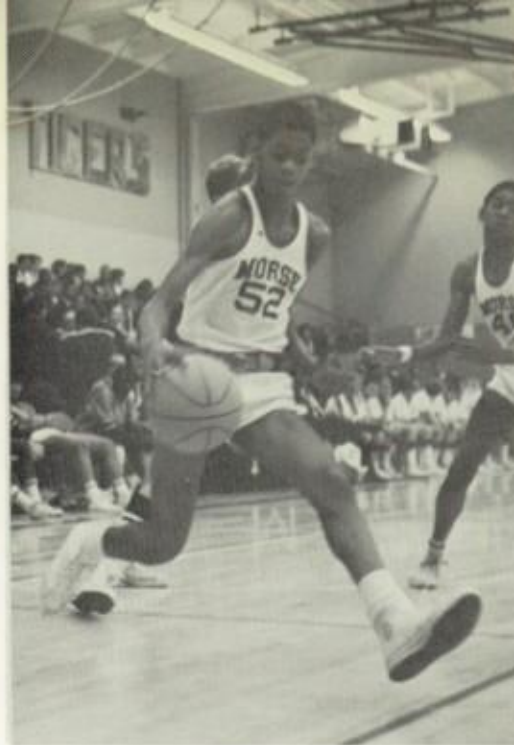
Larry Aillaud sets up a Tiger scoring play.



Dave Green in an anxious moment.

Junior Varsity takes third in Eastern League

This year our J.V. basketball team took a respectable third in the Eastern League. Though not rated highly in the Kiwanis Tournament, they came through with a couple of key wins to land in the finals. A heartbreaking loss to Madison put the Junior Varsity in the same position as the Varsity—runners-up in the tourney. Standouts were juniors Mike Altinger and Donny Jackson, and sophomores Ricky Reed and Paul Anderson.



Don Jackson



Greg Day



Steve Whittemore



Junior Varsity had their best season with the most wins.



First row—Palma, Alvord, Johnson, Dudley, Murray, Nakamura, McKenna, Day. Second row—Armstead, Jackson, An-

derson, Altinger, Reed, Doht, Seltnerich, Coach Colonelli.

Wrestlers take three fourth places in CIF

SCHEDULE

Saint Augustine 5	Morse 49
Crawford 26	Morse 20
Lincoln 27	Morse 14
San Diego 33	Morse 9
Hoover 18	Morse 22

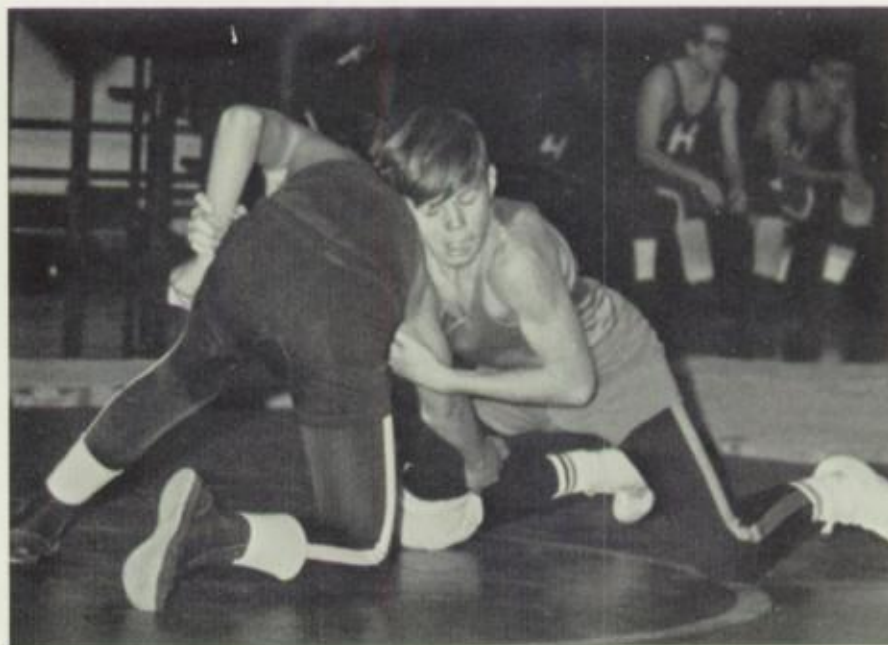


Junior varsity wrestlers were, back row: Mayes, Walsh, Guevara, Borja, McGraw.

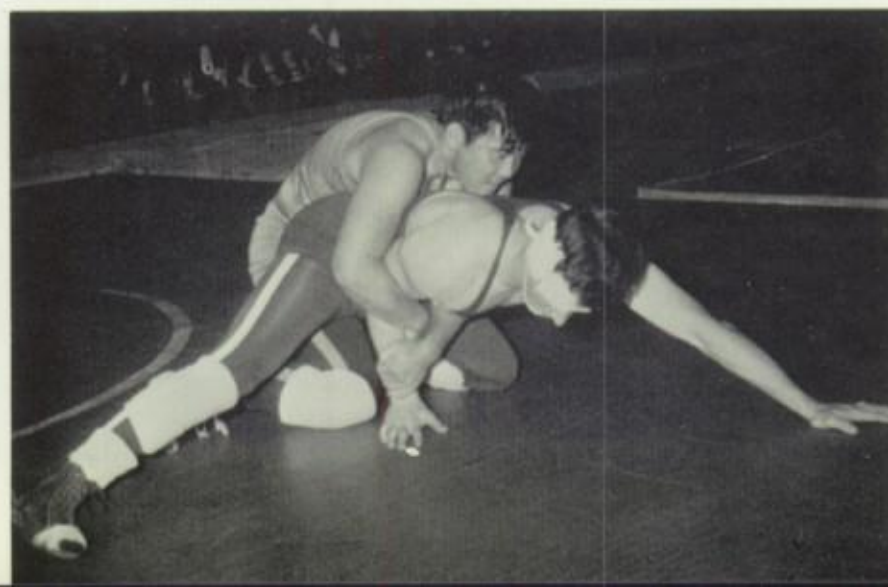
Front row: Tony Hernandez, Burns, L. Hernandez, Chapman.



Coach Nellis



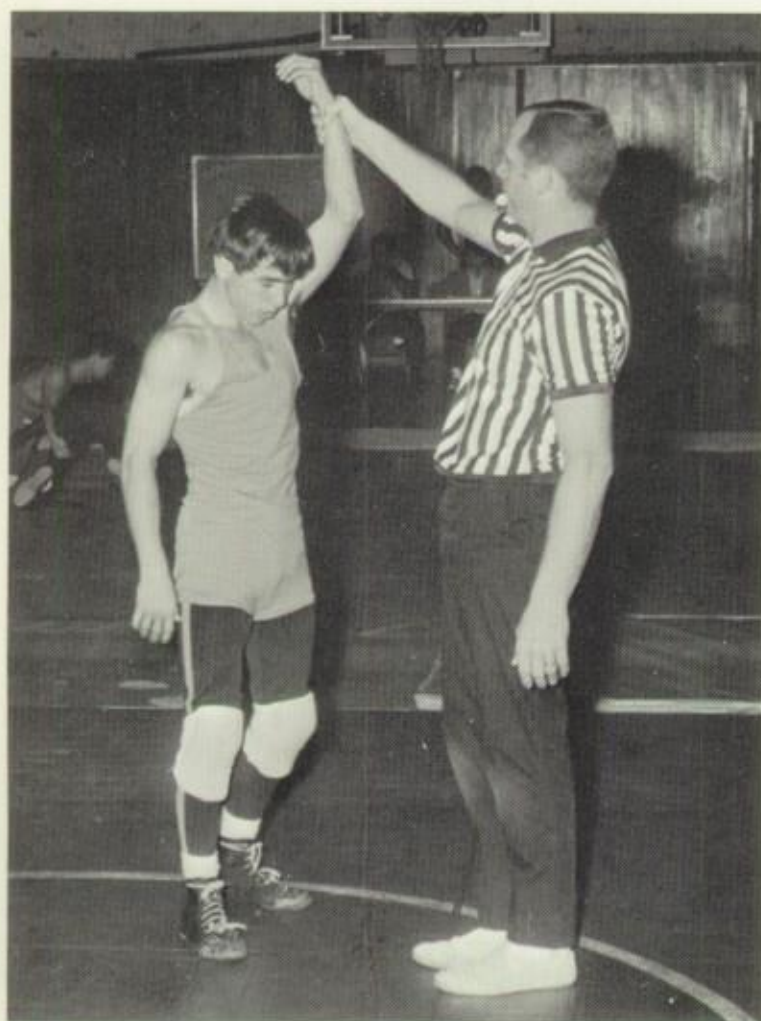
Tiger lightweight, Jeff Hemus, 98 lbs.



Wrestling in the 157 lbs. category is Kobe Kobayashi.

Tiger grapplers take three fourth-places in CIF

Even though Morse wrestlers didn't finish as well as expected, bright aspects are in store for the future as ten of the varsity wrestlers will be returning next year! The Tiger matmen ended the Eastern League season in fourth place with a 2-3 record. Tiger victories came at the expense of Hoover, 22-18, and Saint Augustine, 49-5. This year, most "takedowns" were by Robert Ito with 15. The most pins were recorded by Randy Colton and Robert Ito with 3 while Roger Eckes dominated in points with 44½.

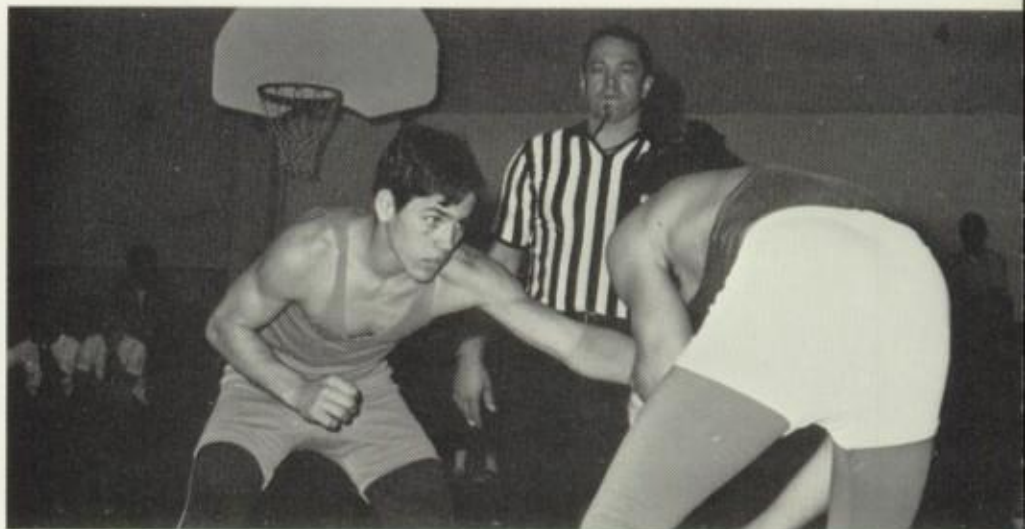


A victorious Tiger, Paul Malabanan, 115 lbs.



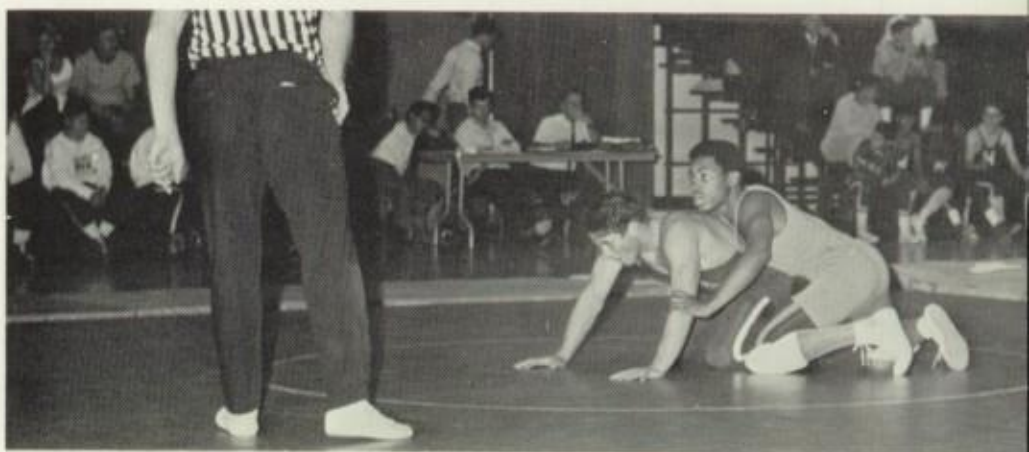
A near pin by Randy Colton, 106 lbs., is checked by the referee.

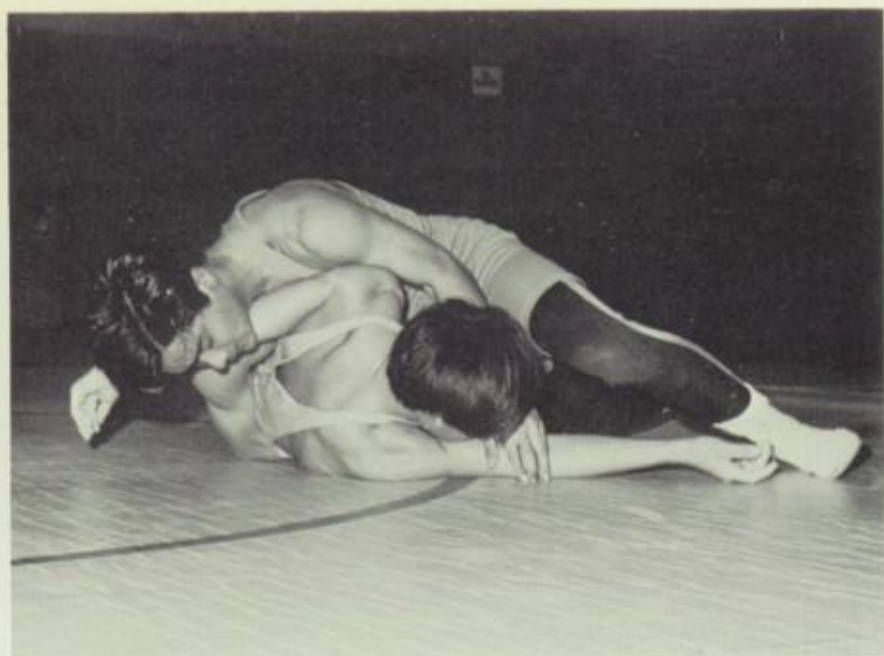
Roger Eckes, 2nd Eastern League, took 4th CIF in the 130 lbs. class.



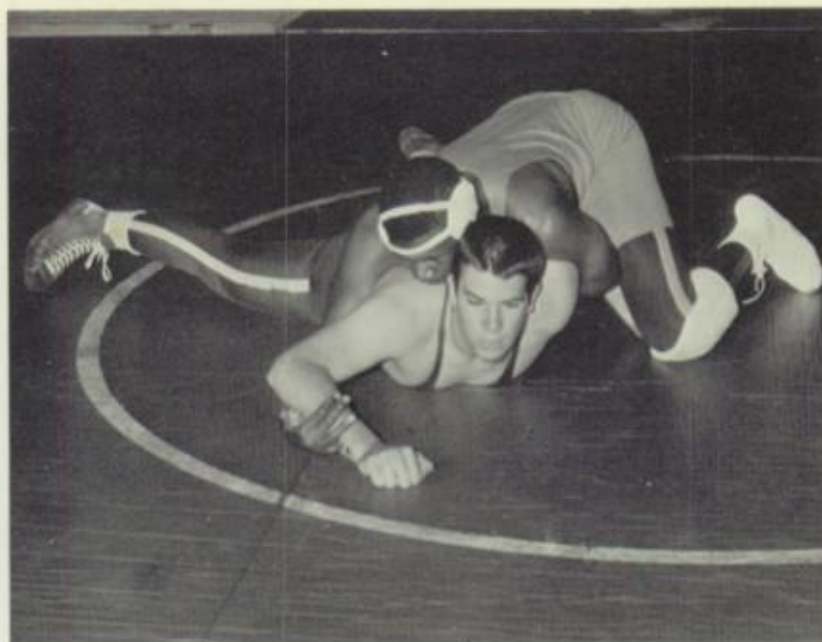
Randy Denham, 123 lbs., give his opponent a few lumps.

Tiger grappler, Charlie Carmicheal, 148 lbs.

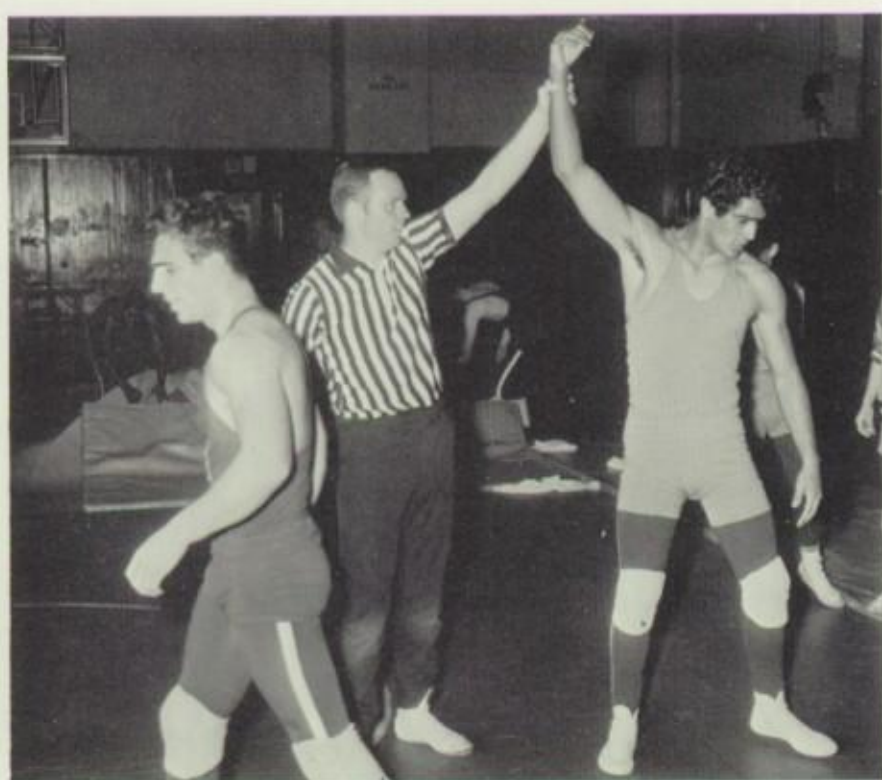




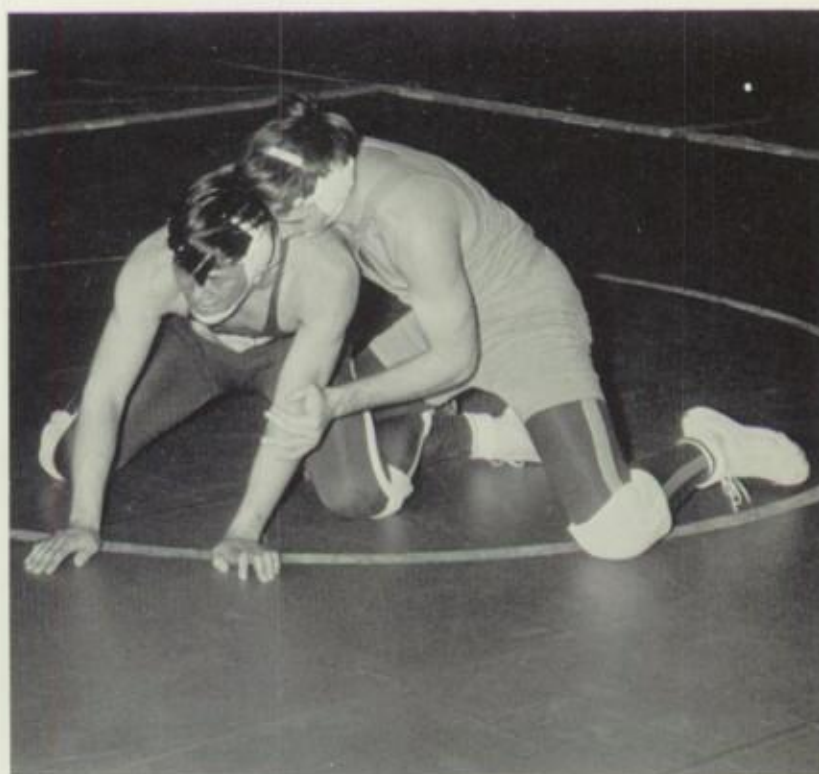
Robert Ito, 136 lbs., 1st Eastern League and 4th CIF.



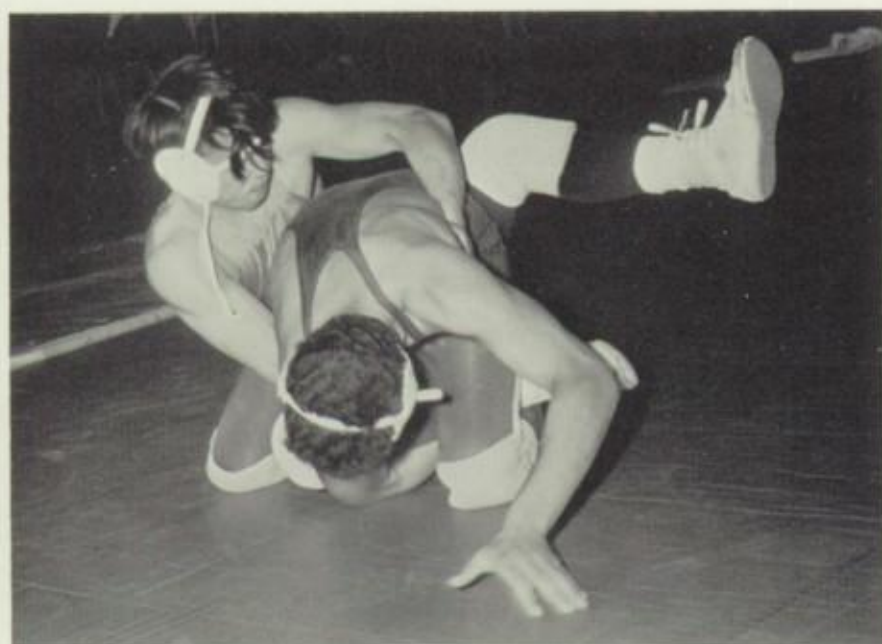
Tiger heavyweight, Elton Brown, 2nd Eastern League and 4th CIF.



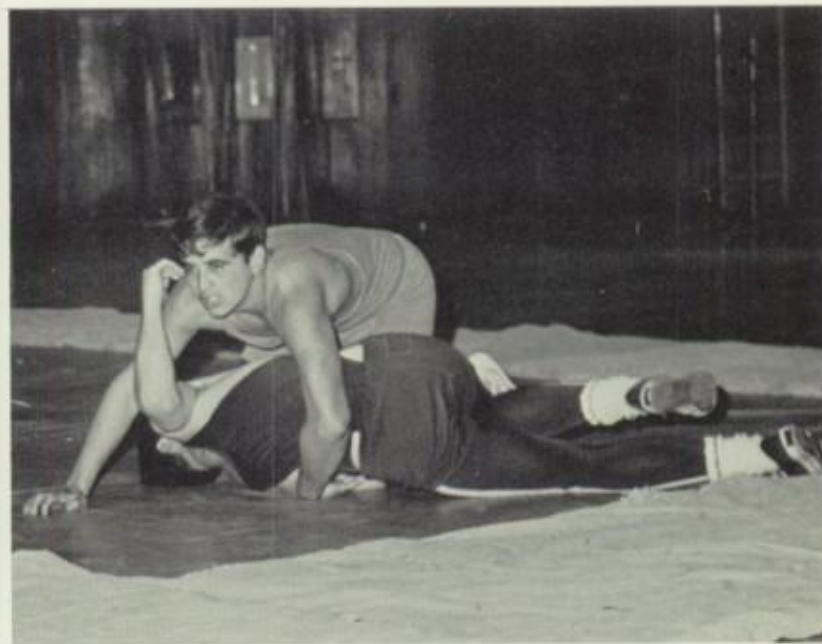
Mike Garner, 168 lbs., records another Tiger win.



Paul Thornton, 183 lbs., keeps control over his opponent.



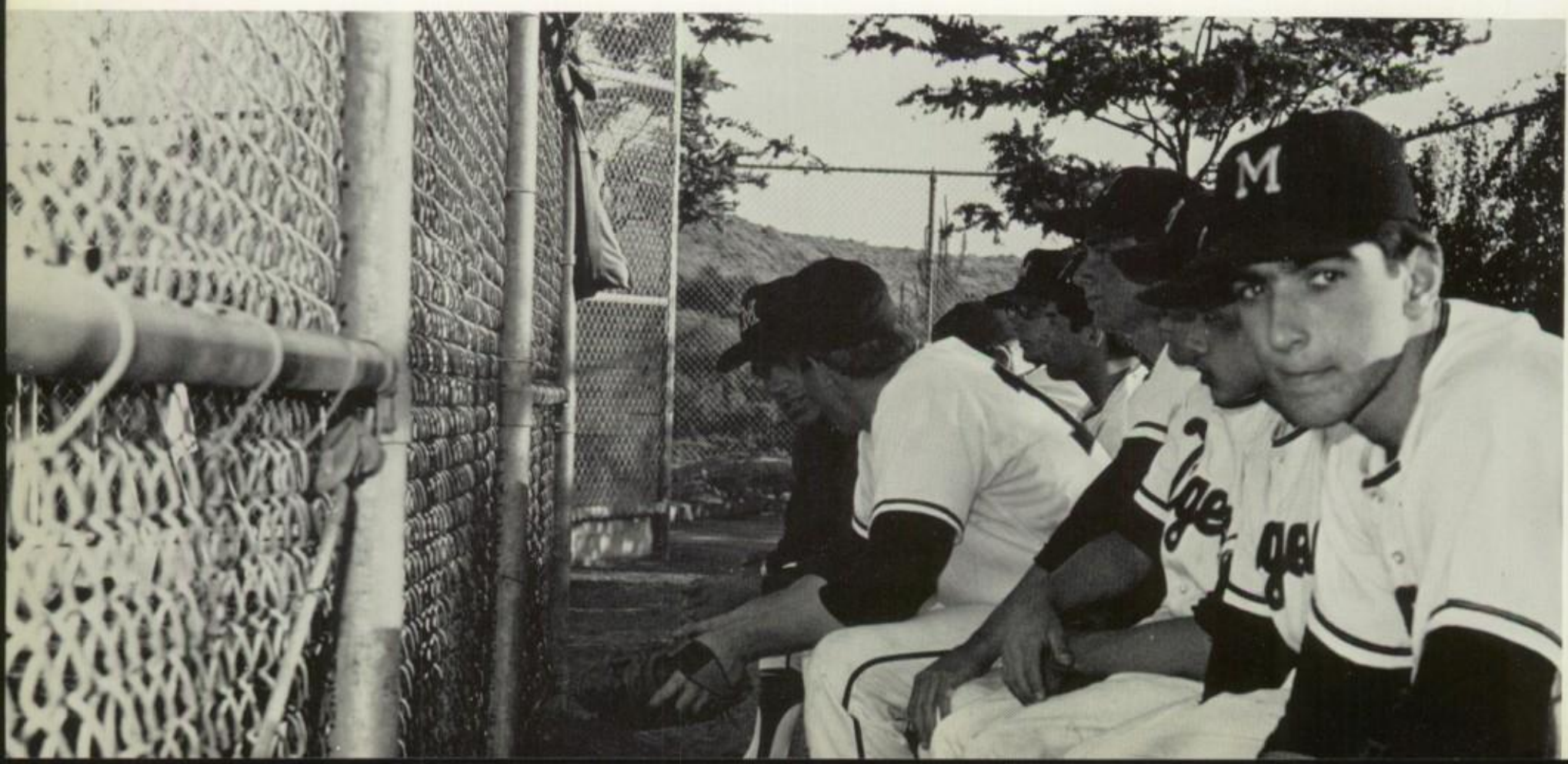
Steve Yagade, 141 lbs., 2nd Eastern League.

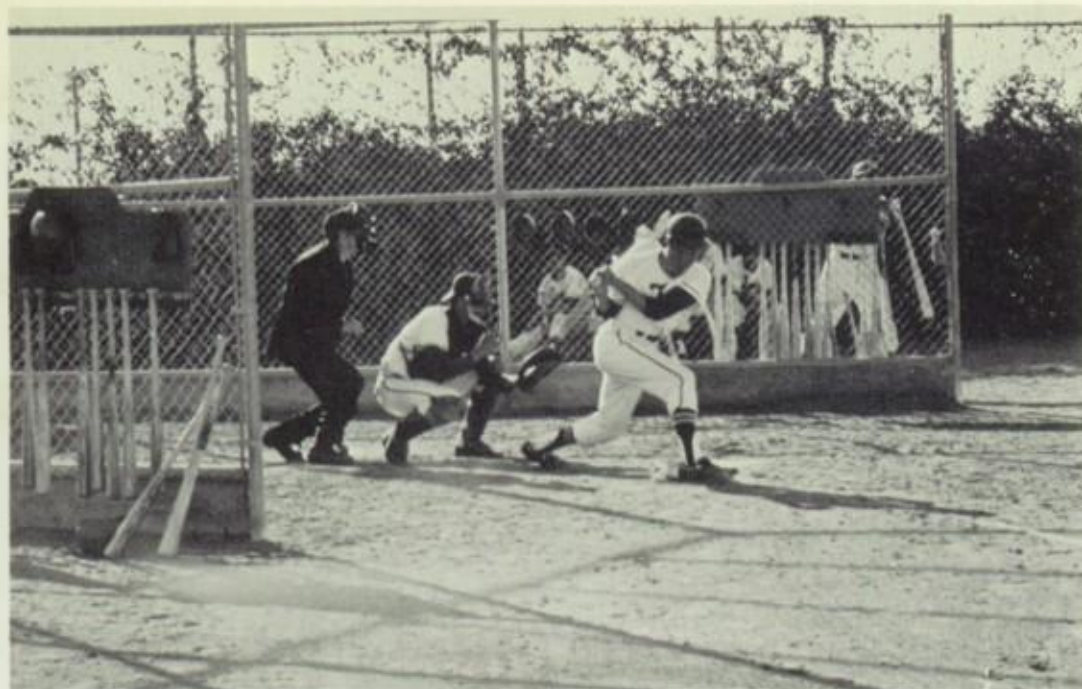


Albert Tirado, 157 lbs., on the way off his pinned opponent.



Varsity Baseball





Mike Hawks was the only sophomore Varsity Baseball member.



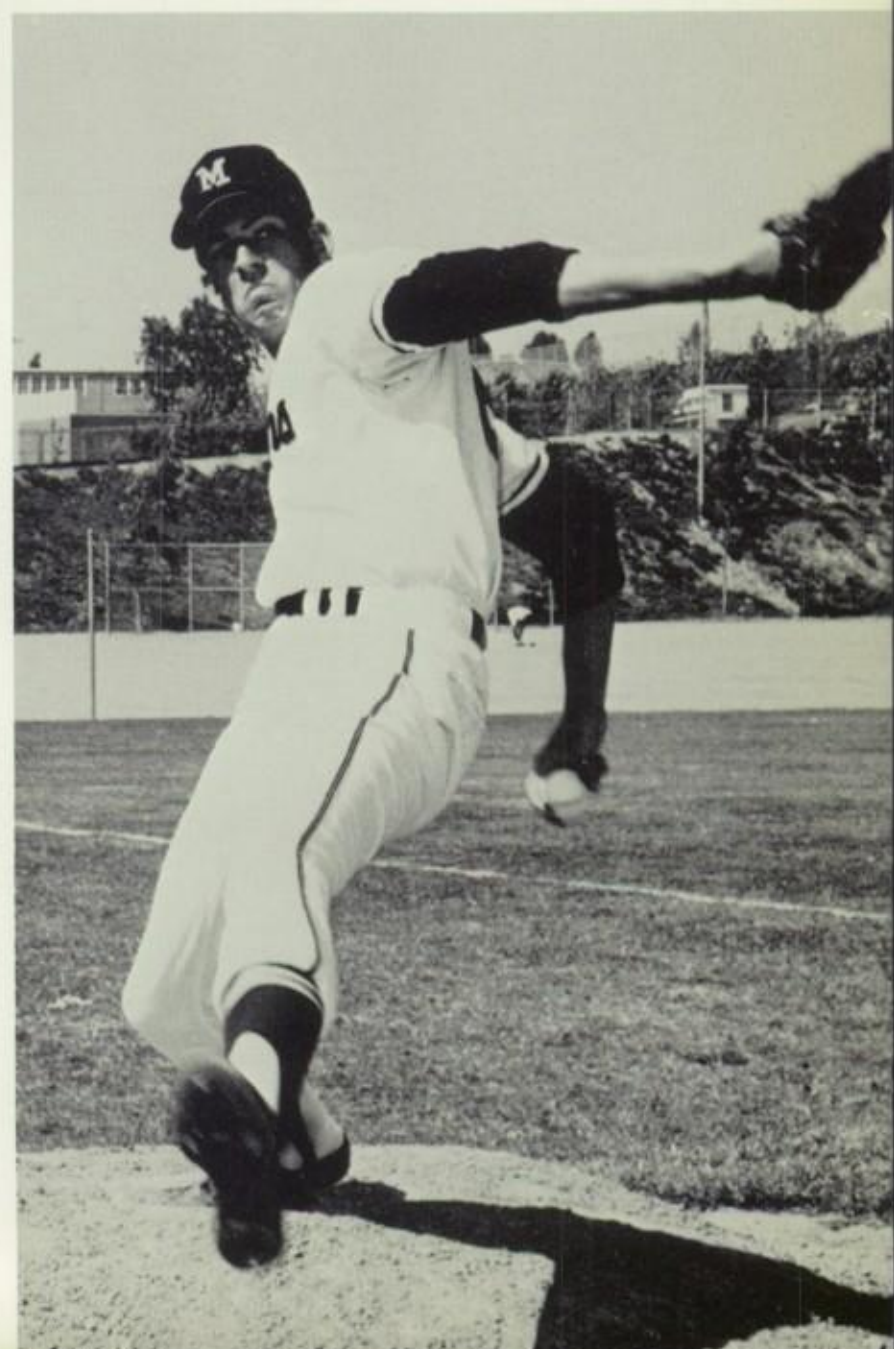
Doug Bowen tears for home.

This year the Varsity Baseball team showed much all-around improvement in most facets of the game. The hitting was coached by a new addition to the sports department, Coach Ed Olsen. The team was led by pitchers Eddie Williams and Mike Hawks, infielders Mike Zacharzuk and Rick Foreman, and outfielders Ronnie Tamayo, Ricky Hill, and Doug Bowen. Behind the plate was the "old reliable" Jim Peasley. The only dark spot of the season was the serious injury to first baseman Hank Kuliga, a fine athlete and one of the top hitters on the team. We hope Hank will make it back for next season, and the Tigers will be ready to take another shot at that Eastern League pennant.

Eddie Williams warms up with determination.



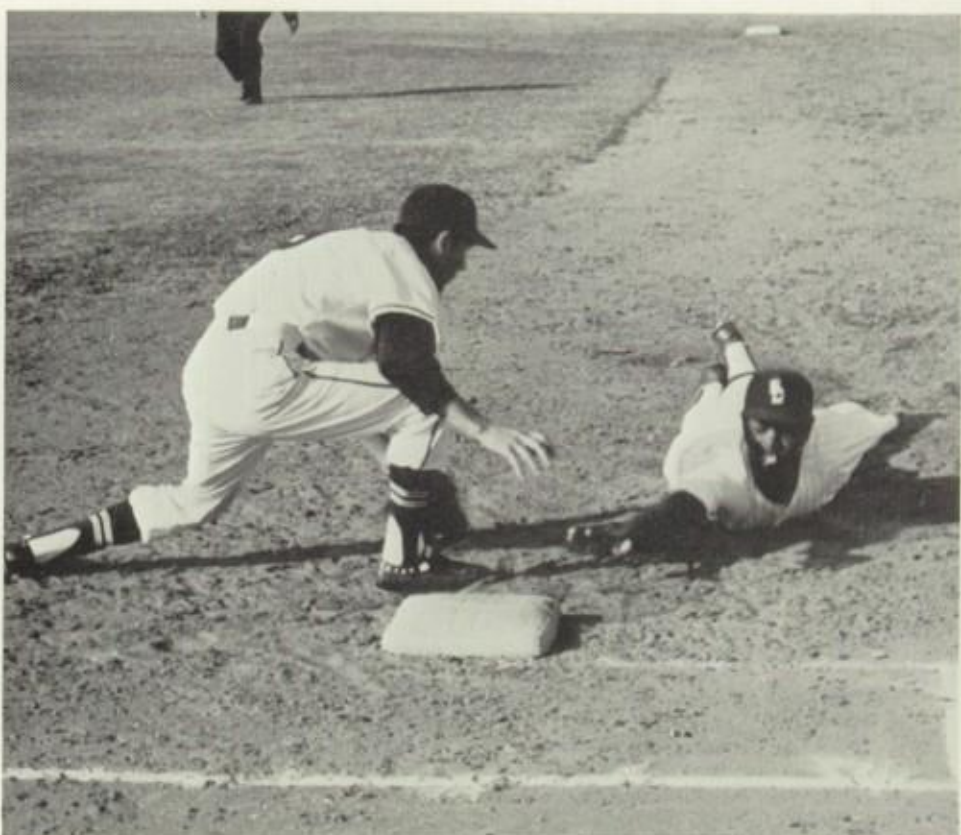
Mike Hawks throws a blazing fast ball.



Jim Peasley snaps that all important third strike.

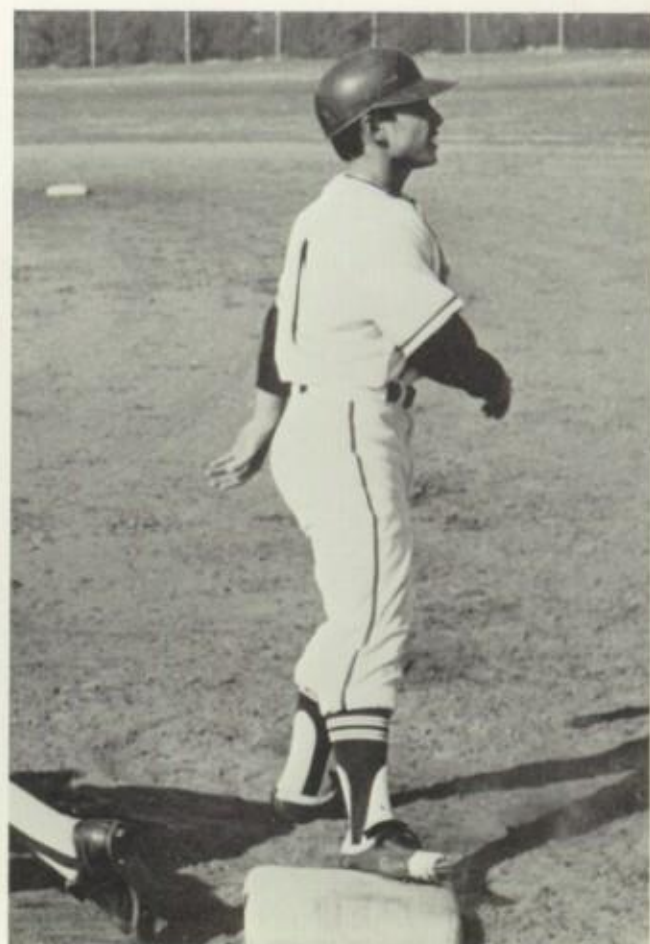


That extra "oomph" gives Doug Bowen a base hit.



Hank Kuliga puts the tag on an unaware Caver.

Eddie Williams puts out a Caver, while Ronnie Tamayo casually beats out an attempted pick-off.





First row—McGraw, mgr., Amberson, mgr., Tamayo, Zaharzuk, Bowen, Klipfel, Fernandez, Denham, Gonzalez, Staggs, mgr. Second row—Coach Shimpfh,

Judd, Peasley, Hill, Williams, Kuliga, Halsey, Hawks, Foreman, Coach Olsen.

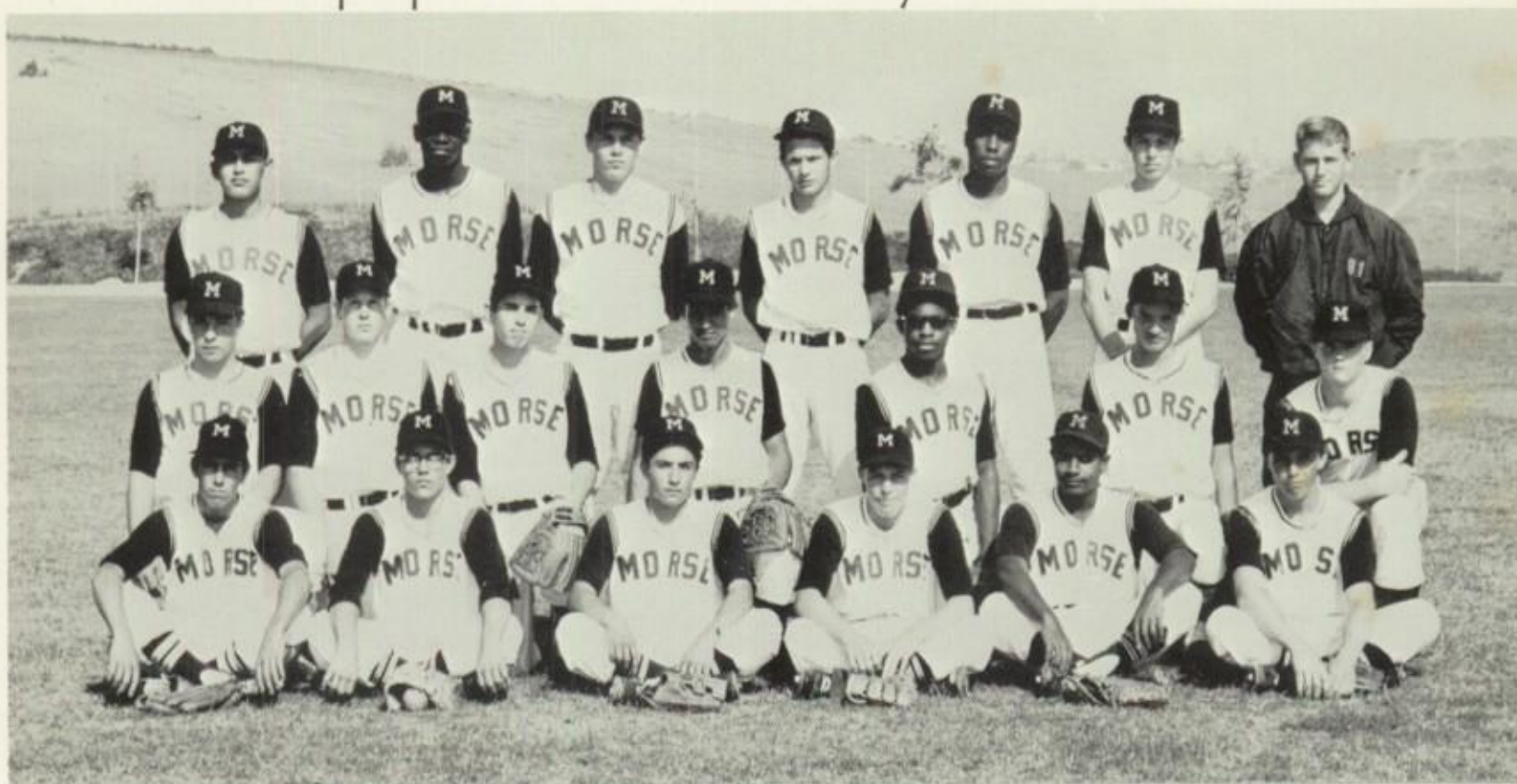


Team captain, Rick Foreman, tags the ball for a sure hit.



The Tigers are always sure of the out with Hank on first.

J.V. Baseball prepares as future varsity schedule



First row: Alfano, Eckes, Lujan, Hadfield, Muckleroy, Edmonston. Second row: Geisner, Turner, Westenberger, J.

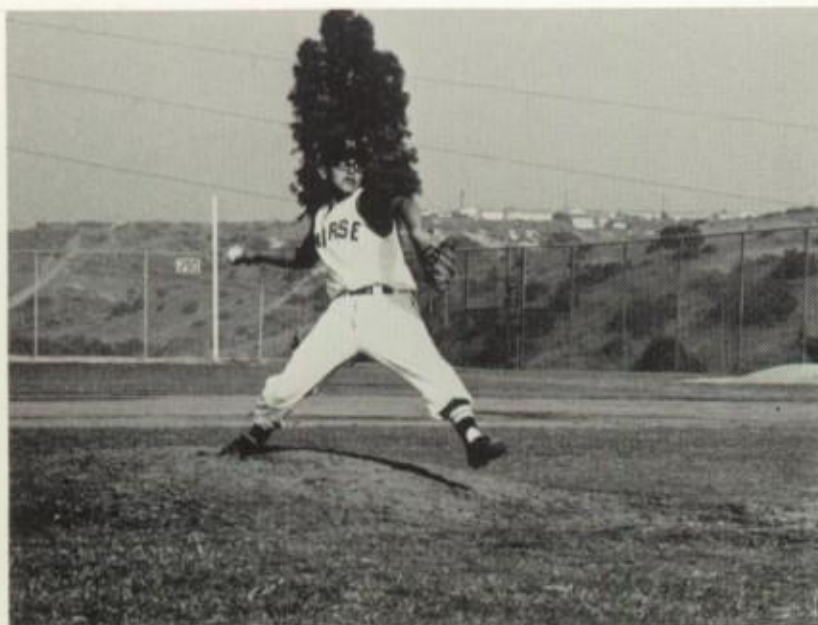
Gonzales, Carmichael, C. Gonzales, Walsh. Third row: Sesma, Steverson, Fleming, Bone, Sykes, Sands, Nichols.

SCHEDULE

Mar Vista 5.....	Morse 8
Helix 2.....	Morse 3
Saint Augustine 3.....	Morse 0
Hoover 8.....	Morse 9
Crawford 5.....	Morse 2
San Diego 7.....	Morse 12
Santana 5.....	Morse 6
Madison 6.....	Morse 8
Monte Vista 8.....	Morse 7
Mission Bay 2.....	Morse 3



Clyde Bone about to make contact with the ball.



Bob Sesma warms up before a crucial game.



Hawk-eyed Dave Turner lets a "ball" go by.

Netmen rally for another fine season

This year's tennis team was led by many outstanding seniors: Dan Quon, Felix Tuyay, Monroe Nash, and Romeo Olaes. Although its record is not very impressive (2 wins, 4 losses), the team showed fine spirit on the courts when winning or losing.

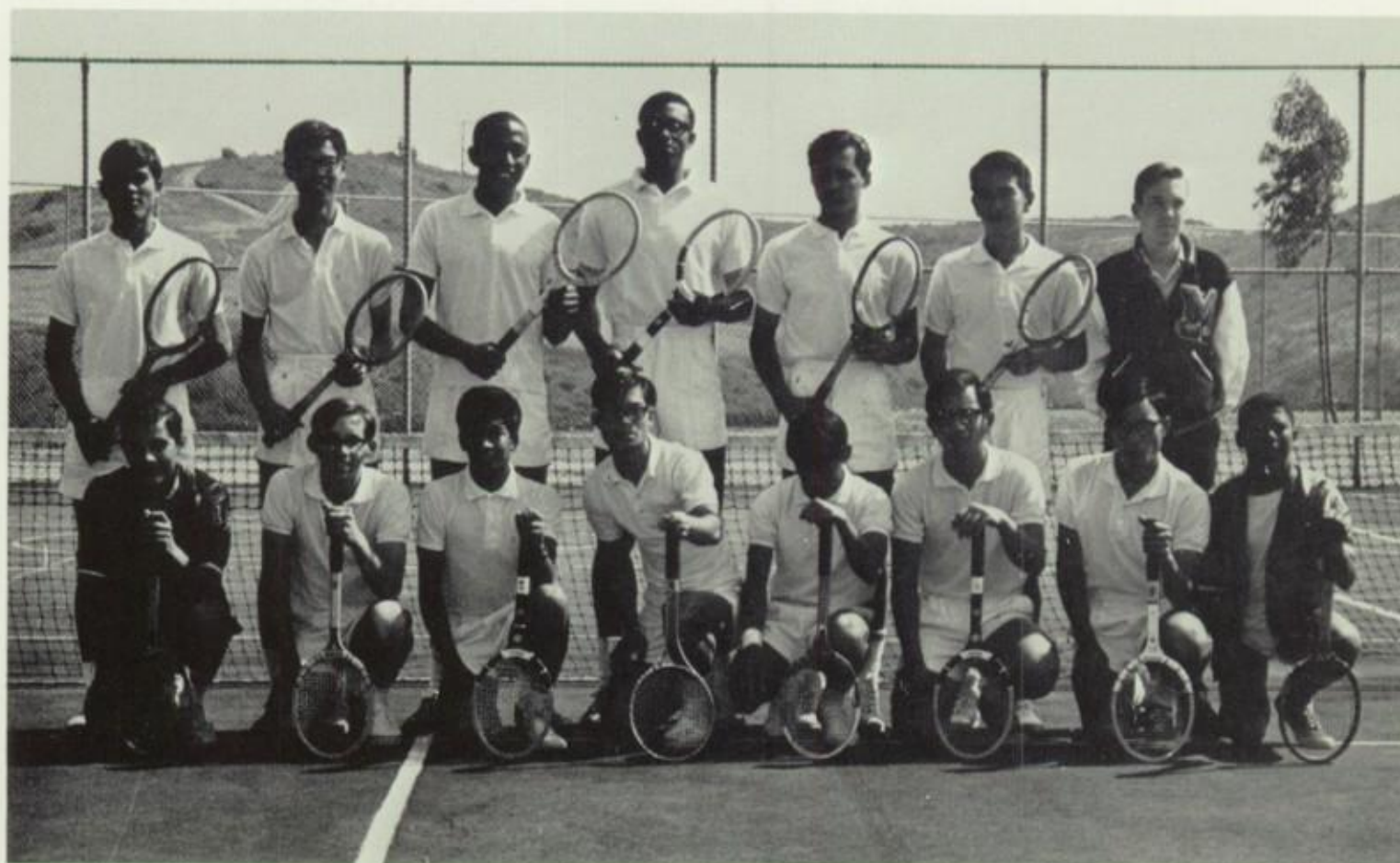
With the fine coaching of Coach Tom Williams, and the talent of several juniors and sophomores, the prospects look good for the tennis team to do great things in the coming years.



Would you believe a butterfly's eyeview of Marvin Quon?

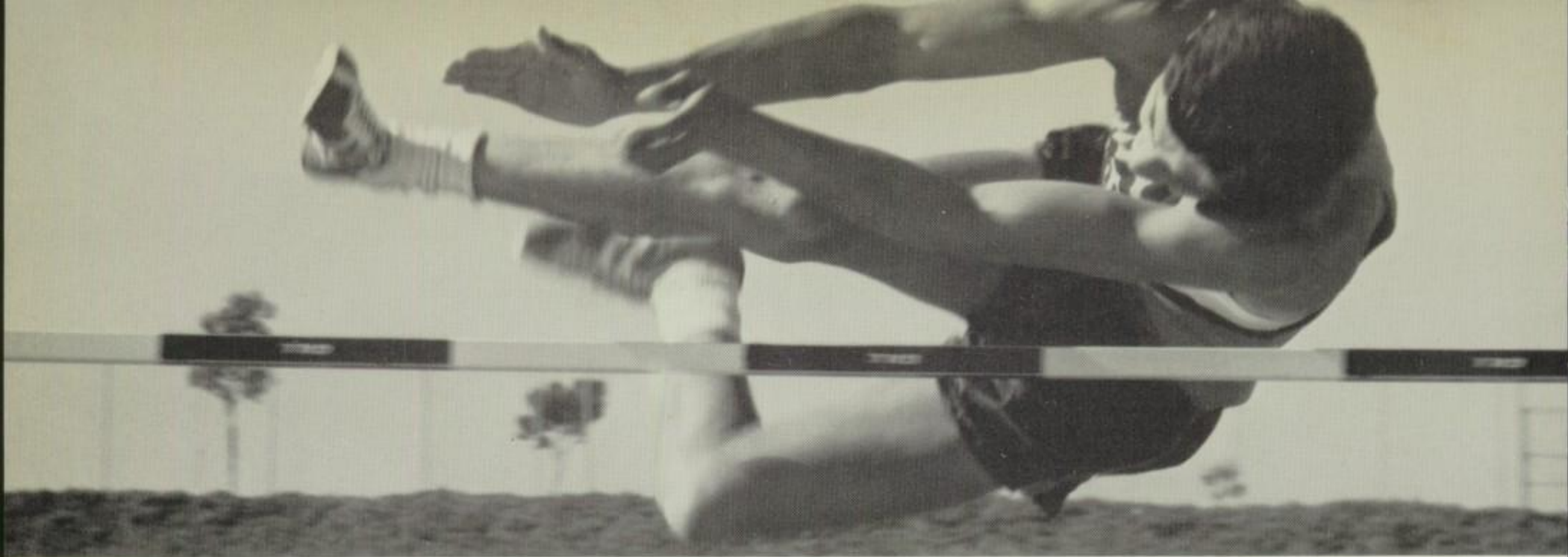


The doubles team of Kyle Quon and Romeo Olaes practicing for another meet.



First row: Guevara, Smith, Rayos, K. Quon, Olaes, M. Quon, Tuyay, Burns. Second row: Palma, Jose,

Valentine, Nash, Borja, D. Quon, Tintsman (mgr.). Not shown is Ron Okuma.



Tiger tracksters develop latent talent





Runners to the mark . . . get set . . . go!

This year's track team had many fine stand-outs. Hank Lenyoun was awarded most valuable field man, breaking the school shot put record with a put of 53 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Howard Williams was the most valuable trackman.

Because 70% of the team were underclassmen, few school records were broken. Coach Donnelly was proud of the continual improvement both Varsity and Junior Varsity showed. Although off to a slow start in the league meets, they won against Chula Vista, St. Augustine and Mission Bay.

Hank Lenyoun makes a snarl to get those last few precious inches.



Alex Lopez takes a first place in the hundred.



Steve Switala's secret for running is an extra pair of pants.



Glenn Taylor, our fastest low hurdler, leads the pack against Hoover.

Morse makes continual improvement



Art Chaves going over the bar?



Varsity and Junior Varsity both exhibited good timing and natural ability as seen in this hand-off during a relay race.



First Row: Wozencroft, Steadman, Lujan, Taylor, Sabo, Robinson, Bryant, Smith.
Second Row: Cardwell, Thomas, Dzekian, Ellison, Day,

Phelps, Williams, Chaves.
Third Row: Cooper, Israel, McClelland, Rapolla, Lenyoun, Cunningham, Switala, Wilson, Brendt, Coach Donnelly.



First Row: Rodriguez, Smith, Franco, Steadman, Phenix, Nash. Second Row: Pollard, Alexander, Salinas, Kelly,

Newton, Jackson, Walker. Third Row: Brooks, Evans, Castellanos, Hooker, Quinones, Aschenbrener, Coach Donnelly.

Swimmers drown non-league rivals



Rusty Cosby goes in the relay.



Swimmers confer with Coach Bennett.



Cosby's fine start aids him in the 400.



Chuck Stirrat executes a perfect one-and-a-half.

Schedule			
Kearny	37		Morse 58
Pt. Loma	76		Morse 16
Mt. Miguel	83		Morse 11
Mar Vista	20		Morse 75
Chula Vista	48		Morse 47
Vista	63		Morse 32
San Diego	35		Morse 60



"What do I do now?" asks Steve Whittemore.



First row—Whittemore, Nunley, Thompson, Burdette, Cosby. Second row—Beuster, Saunders, Gaudio, Burdick, Wilson, Mayes, Coach Bennett.

Third row—Middleton, Stirrat, Weidow. Whitten, Barnes, Faith. Fourth row—Alkire, Helt, Wise, Yelton, Joyner, Mgr., Barker, Mgr.



Rick Cormier at the end of a quick sprint.

The swimmers this year possessed the finest all-around team in Tiger history. Leading the team were returning lettermen Ron Burdick, Pete Gaudio, Rusty Cosby, Chuck Stirrat, and newcomers Mike Saunders, Rick Cormier, and Bruce Root. The web-footers led off with a win against Kearny and trounced many on-league opponents. Although they did not do well in league, they managed to pull out a fourth by whipping Lincoln and San Diego. They also went to Jay-ee Relays and came home with eight medals in fierce competition. Congratulations to the swimmers in a fine season and for upholding the Tiger sports tradition.

Kurt Burdette performs a difficult inward dive.



Ron Burdick, most valuable and a top backstroker.



Pete Gaudio, team captain, who specializes in breaststroke.



Butterfly is Bruce Nunley's specialty.



Bruce Root is always good for a first in the freestyle.



Martha Villaescusa does a "tinsica" on the mats.

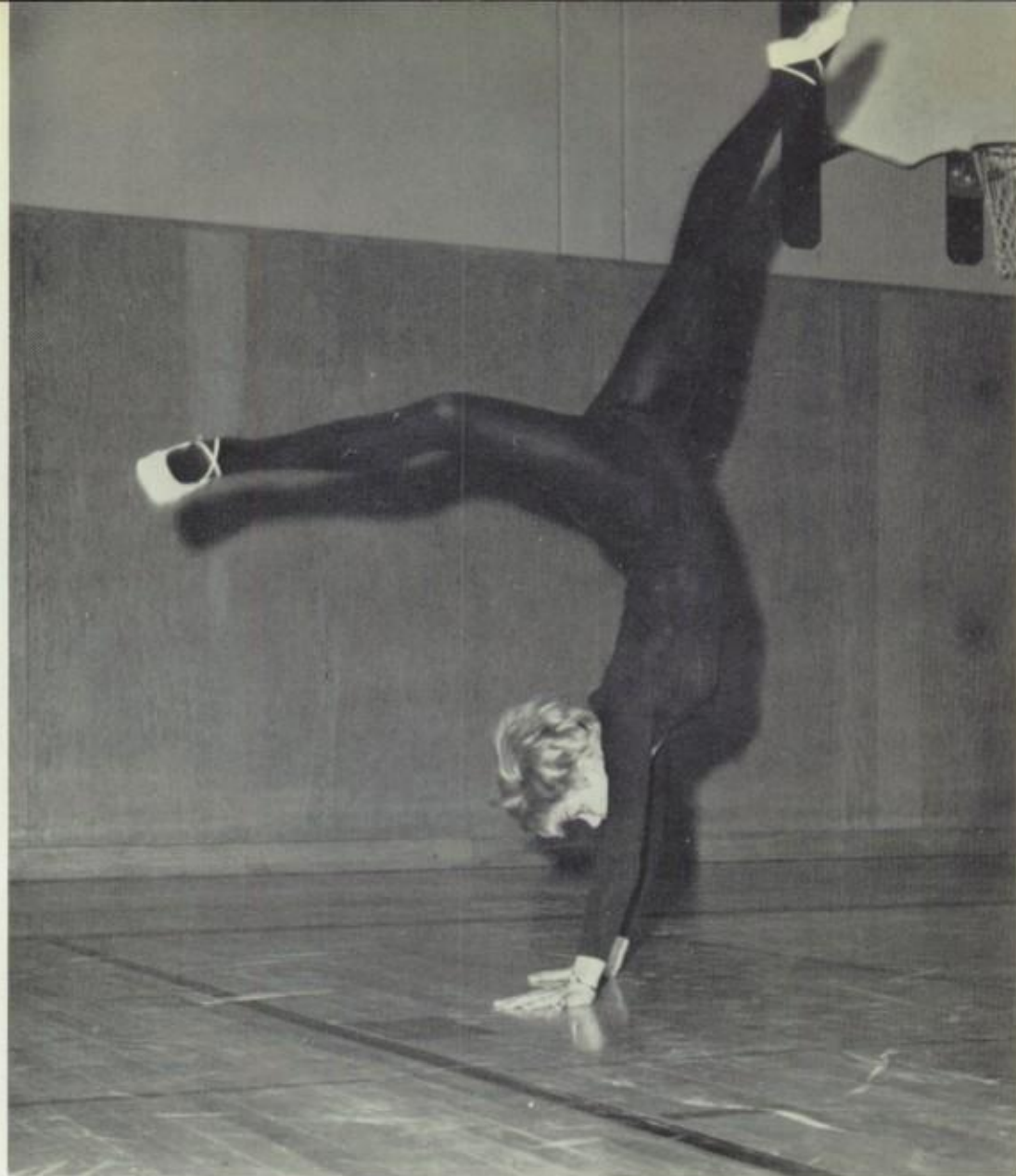
Gymnasts take second place in three tri-meets

Jill Wise "floats through the air with the greatest of ease."



Penny Nichols gets assistance from Becky Light while on the beam.

The girls' gymnastics team worked exceptionally hard in striving for perfection this year. The team placed 2nd in three tri-meets. The gymnasts were led in scoring by Marlene Jennings who placed first in all of her events. Next year's team is expected to be even better with eight returning gymnasts, two of which are Patti Bruce, on the trampoline, and Sue Peterson, vaulting.



Marlene Jennings performing a "front walk-over."



Front Row: Becky Light, Penny Nichols, Lilia Martinez, Marlene Jennings, Sue Peterson, Sharon Grayson, Ozell Martin. Middle Row: Toni Mireles, Glenda

Dennis, JoAnn Rodgers, Martha Villaescusa, Valerie Ingram, Cindy Jones. Back Row: Patti Bruce, Jackie Garcia, Jill Wise, Nancie Fowler.

Girls' tennis nets fine season



Marcie Miller has a lightning-fast serve.



The tongue hanging out is Louise Dawley's sign of determination.



Candy Heideman's southpaw technique gives our team versatility.



First row—Janet Sheridan, Sue Berman, Marcie Miller, Lynette Morris, Barbara Byrd, Barbara McDonald, Antonia Baker, Lynette McDonald, Cindy Fielder.

Second row—Ellen Dulac, Glennette Florence, Marjorie Cunningham, Candy Heldeman, Carolyn Row, Goldie Howell, Marlene Tuyay, Henrietta Parks.



Patti Bruce is way out in front in the butterfly.

Girls' swim team places second in County Finals



Sonya Provanznik builds up a lead in the breaststroke.



The Tigers prepare to get the jump on their opponents.



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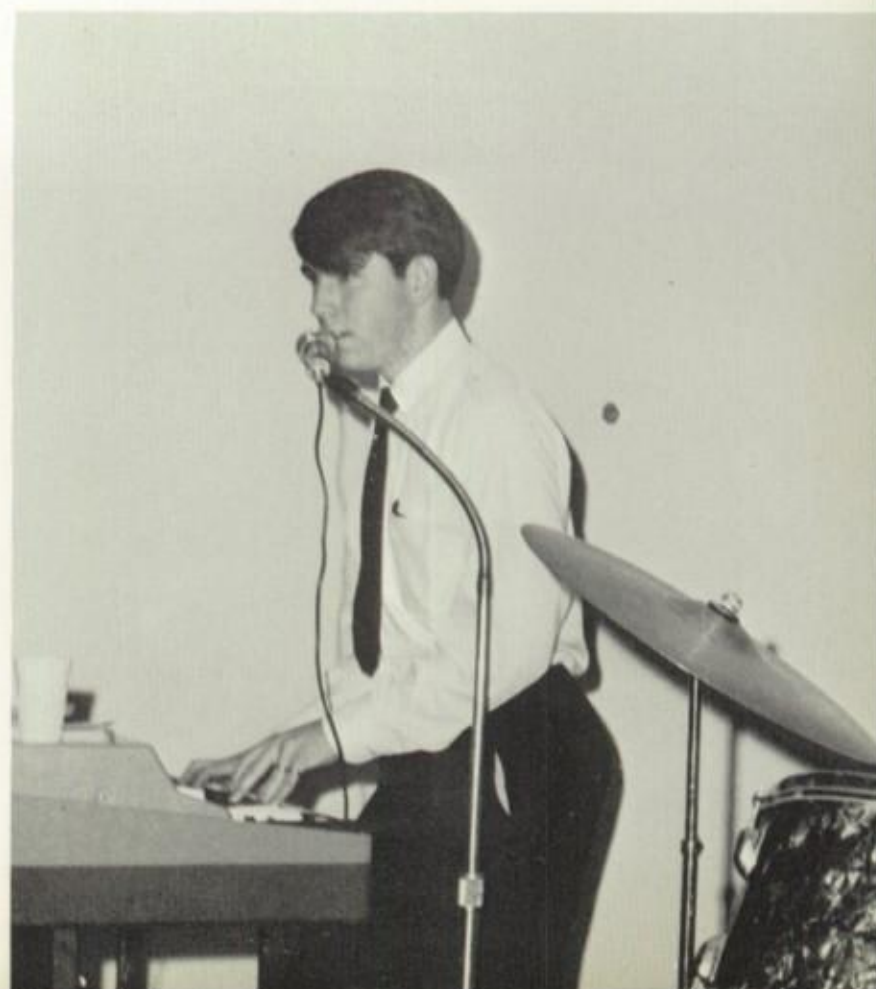
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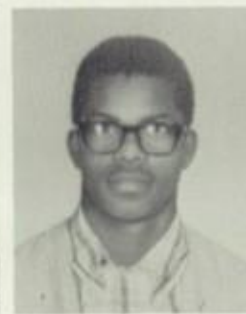
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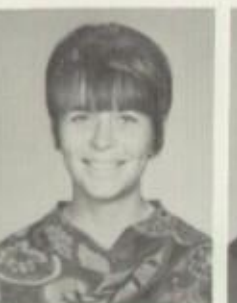
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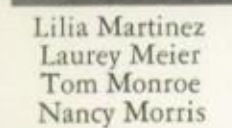
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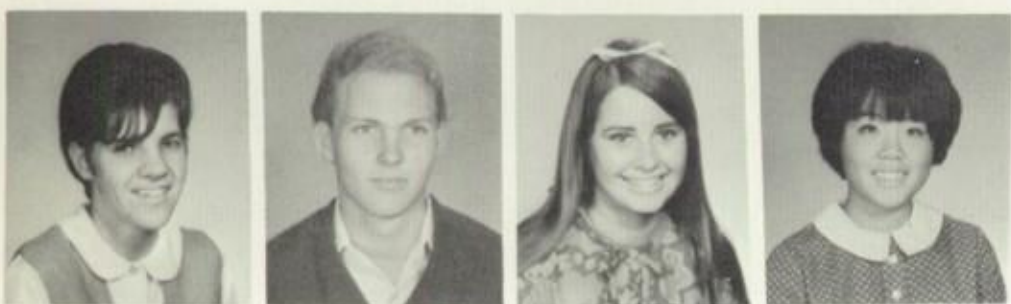


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Janet Wada



Tony Tisnado

Becky Tisnado

Diana Tull



Anita Unpingco

Peter Unpingco

Caprice Van Collie



Ida Vault

Angelica Vega

Pat Viehman



Dale Walker

Mike Walker

Pam Walker



Connie West



Dennis West



Donna White



Dan Wygle



Ed Wynn



Jenny Yamaguchi



Laura Zimbelman



Gloria Cruz



Chris Walnum
Bobby Weidow



Roger Ward
John Weldy



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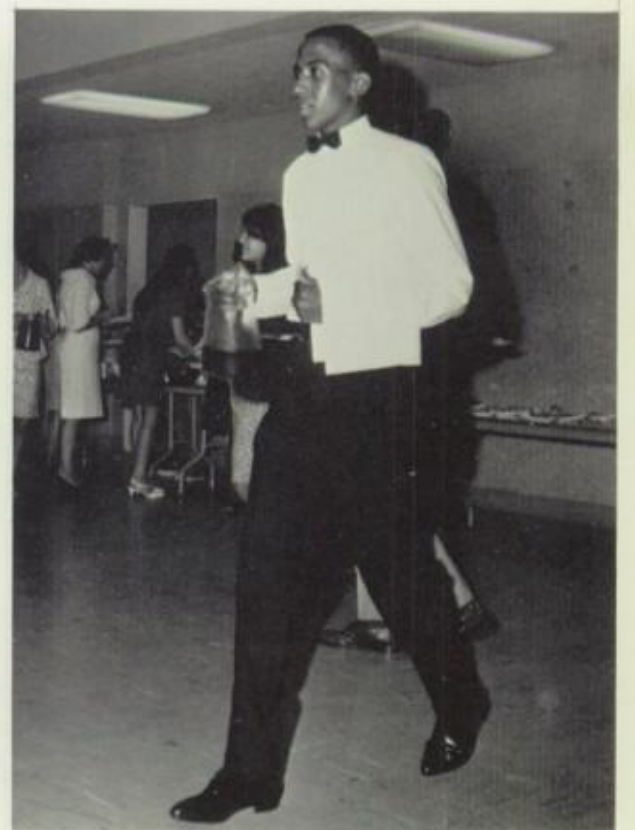
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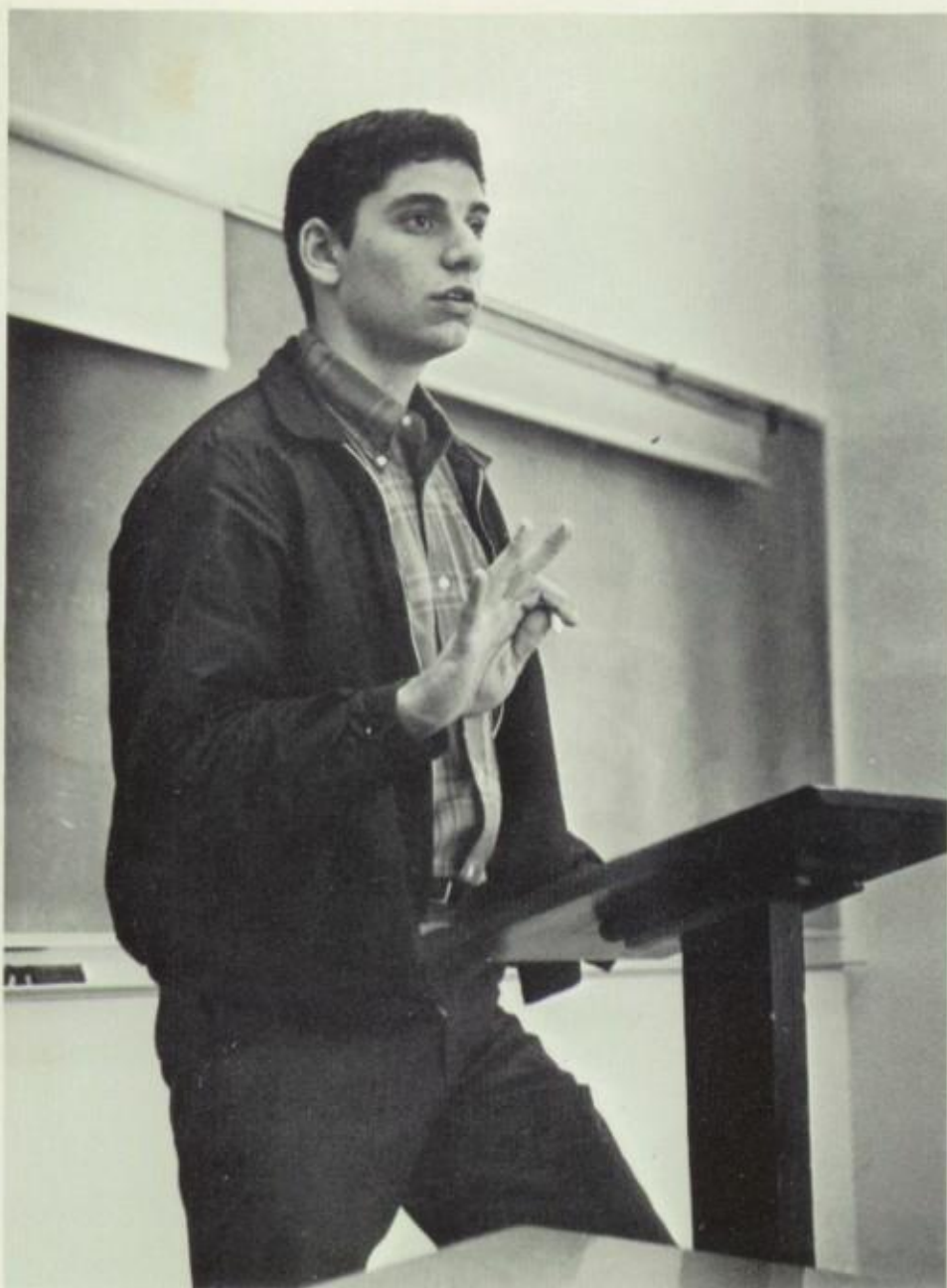
Peter Gaudio led the A.S.B. Council in a unique year.

This year has been a subtle but hectic year. It was marked by the hard work of the A.S.B. Council, Mr. Meeh and every student at Samuel F. B. Morse High School. The result of this hard work has made this year unique.

Because of the rewarding experiences and greater knowledge gained during our years at Morse we shall be more prepared to meet the greater goals in life.

I would like to extend my thanks and gratitude to Mr. Meeh, Mr. Walt, the administration, the faculty, A.S.B. Council and every student for making this a great year.

Sincerely,
Peter Gaudio
A.S.B. President



While performing the various duties of president, Pete displayed a high standard we were proud to have represent our school.





Phillip Valentine
A.S.B. Vice-President



Karen Topping
A.S.B. Secretary



La'Rhett Bean
Assistant A.S.B. Secretary



Marie Phillips
Commissioner of Finance



INTERNS—Rick Foreman, Gail Mars, Frank Blowers, Cindy Guerra, Brian Jones.



ELECTION COMMITTEE—Teri Sholder, Francine Foster, Gary Utt, Candy Atkinson, Linda Wong.

A.S.B. Council stimulated Tiger enthusiasm

Working together to learn about democracy through practical application, the 1967-68 ASB Council put in a very full year. The ideas formulated in this council resulted in the successful activities which Tigers enjoyed. The council was responsible for providing all Morse students with the opportunity to make their views known, and developing the ideals of good citizenship, school spirit, unity and friendliness. As a result of their efforts, participation was increased in such activities as Homecoming Week, ASB Ball, various club activities, and the Nominating Convention.



Mr. Meeh
Advisor



Monroe Nash
Senior Class President



Kobe Kobayashi
Junior Class President



Michael Hennes
Sophomore Class President



Francine Foster
Commissioner of Elections



Pam Goetz
Commissioner of Health
and Safety



Martha Heine
Commissioner of
Affiliated Clubs



Diana Barham
Commissioner of Girls'
Activities



Serving as a model scale of democracy in action, the senate communicated the activities of the ASB Council to each student of Morse High School. It also provided every individual an opportunity to express his

viewpoint on various matters of campus life. This vital group, led by Phillip Valentine, achieved high quality leadership and an insight into the legislative process of democracy.



Connie Walker
Commissioner of Girls'
Activities



Phillip Borja
Commissioner of Boys'
Activities



Linda Suggs
Head Songleader



Richard Moore
Head Cheerleader



Nancy Neal
Commissioner of
Publications



Patti Bruce
Commissioner of
Historical Records

Haystack Hoedown headed long list of Girls' League activities



Diana Barham
Fall Semester President



Connie Walker
Spring Semester President



Girls' League Representatives



Francine Foster
Treasurer



Barbara Byrd
Recording Secretary



Elaine Burns
Corresponding Secretary



Romell Foster
Publicity Secretary



Mrs. Ela
Advisor



Mayvin Myers
Historian



Regina Martins
P.E. Coordinator



Princess Alice captivated the audience at the Mother-Daughter Dessert with a talk on Malawi, her native country.



Whether it was the Dad-Daughter Potluck, Haystack Hoedown, or just a sucker sale, the projects planned by Girls' League were well organized and attended.



Ron Okuma bought a homecoming mum from the Girls' League representative, Glenda Mitchell.

Despite semester changes in leadership, Girls' League remained one of the strongest, most stable organizations on campus. Under the leadership of Diana Barham and Mrs. Ela, the Girls' League started the year with the annual Big and Little Sister Tea. It was followed by the first dance of the year, the Haystack Hoedown, and the Dad-Daughter Potluck. Girls' League activities continued during the spring semester under the direction of Connie Walker. Other events included the Mother-Daughter Dessert, and the Girls' League Assembly. However, the most recognized function and perhaps most important is that of selecting the Girl of the Month and Girl of the Year. In this way the Girls' League served Morse by giving the female population a chance to pick outstanding girls to receive recognition.



Phillip Borja
President



Art Lujan
Vice President



Kweon Stambaugh
Secretary



Rusty Cosby
Treasurer



Robert Ito
Senior Representative



Avery Clark
Junior Representative



Hal Mortier
Sophomore Representative



Mr. Brown
Advisor



The Boys' Federation Council

Bringing the boys of Morse together was the goal of Boys' Federation



Arthur Chaves and Charles Louis battle for first place in a Boys' Federation track meet race.



The Athletics Banquet, sponsored by Boys' Federation, gave well deserved recognition to our athletes.

Under the able presidency of Phillip Borja and the leadership of Mr. Brown, the Boys' Federation moved toward the goal of encouraging stronger representation of the male segment of the student body by amending their Constitution to provide for a Boys' Federation Council and to give each boy a voice in choosing the Boy of the Month. It sponsored such activities as the annual Boys' Federation Track Meet, the Athletic Banquet, and the Boys' Federation Assembly. Preparing and distributing football programs and schedule cards were another responsibility performed by the hard working organization.



Janice Cabrera



Mr. Rodriguez

Jan McCormack



Key Staff—long hours, no pay,

Problems came up, then problems came up and then more problems came up, but through all, the Key staff courageously crawled onward.

Early in the year, after a long discussion of themes, flowers won out over communications, keys and telegraphs. With this theme in mind all members set out making flowers for our cover design.

As the year progressed each student learned more about lay-outs, copy and organizing their



Janice Whitmire

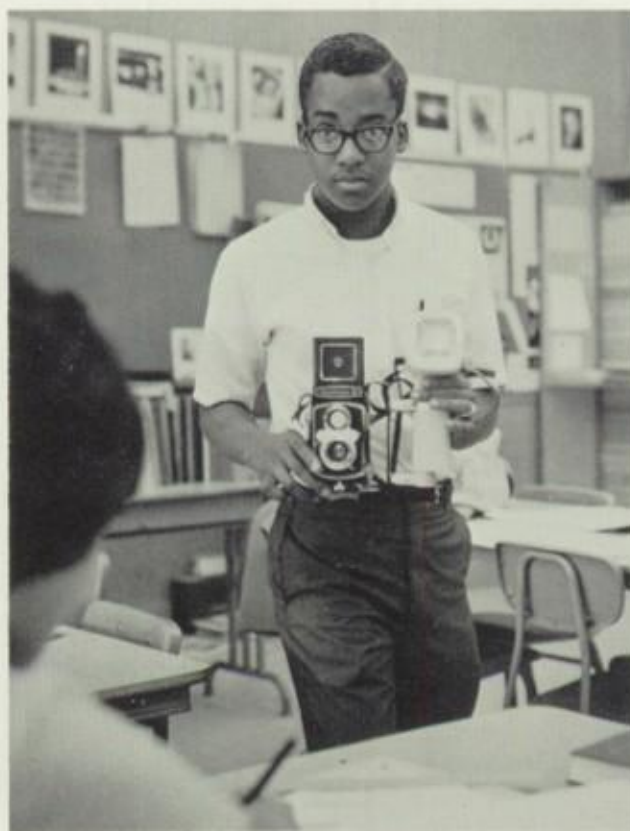
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Excedrin headache number 216

sections. Deadlines popped up out of the clear blue, tromped on each editor and fled into the past.

April brought headaches, long hours, practical jokes, night sessions and hives. With May came the brown lines, and more corrections. Finally the book, flowers and all, made its appearance. Every staff member greeted their product with joy, relief and a little bit of pride.



Richard Howell Tom Walker

Joe McCormack



Carol Tripoli

Key Staff taking time out to eat dinner at one of the night sessions.

Dispatch Staff produced
a great and informative
newspaper.

Although the Dispatch Staff underwent a nearly complete change in its members, it continued trying to obtain its goal of bringing a greater variety of news to the student body. Second semester brought changes in the staff and also changes in the Dispatch itself. New colors of ink were used and Mrs. Emery's journalism students were enlisted as reporters. This year also brought use of the closed circuit television for two news broadcasts.



Jane Mappus



Nick Sabo



Sue Berman

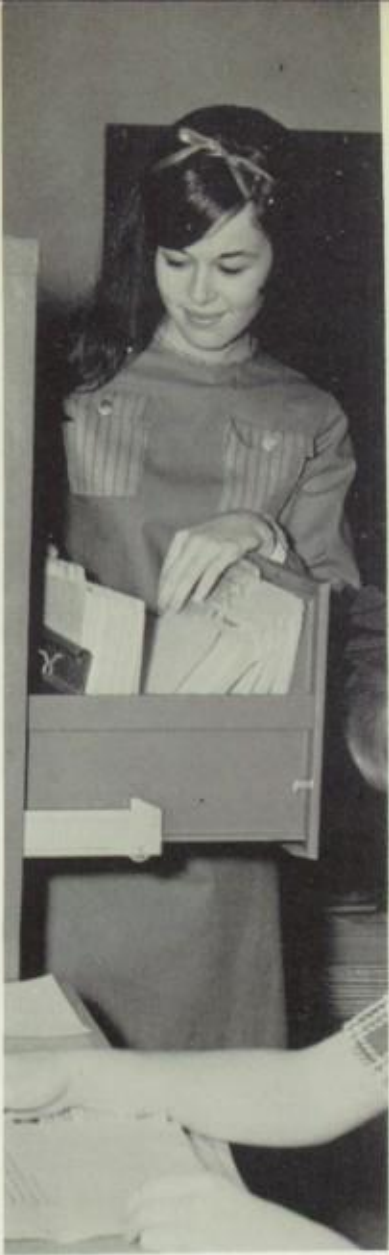
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Nan Bracey



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Marcie Miller

Lauri Warr

Rick Foreman

Teddy Nation

Chris Baker

Richie Moore

Debbie Mossbarger



Look! I found Monroe's contact!



By leading Tigers in cheers the Songleaders, Mascots and Cheerleaders urged the team on to a win.

Our tower of pep and school spirit



Putting up a paper tiger for the team to break through.

Cheerfulness and spirit are integral parts of any school's enthusiasm. These two qualities were certainly evident in this year's song and cheerleaders. They not only performed at football and basketball games, but also participated in pep rallies and made posters. They conveyed their endless enthusiasm and boundless energy to the student body, boosting the pep level at every activity.



Debbie said a funny.



Drill Team brightened half-time activities.

Cold feet, early morning practices, fog and rain were some of the hardships the band and drill team endured to provide exciting entertainment for home game halftimes during football season. Among these precision exhibitions was the outstanding "Wild, Wild West" performance.

The Tigerettes, led by De'Etta Little, used props for the first time as aids to help execute their fine routines. After the football season the drill team moved their showmanship indoors for the basketball games.

Leading the marching band was Drum Major Pam Miller, the first girl to receive the title two years in succession. On the gridiron she displayed the results of hard practice and skill which won her this honor.

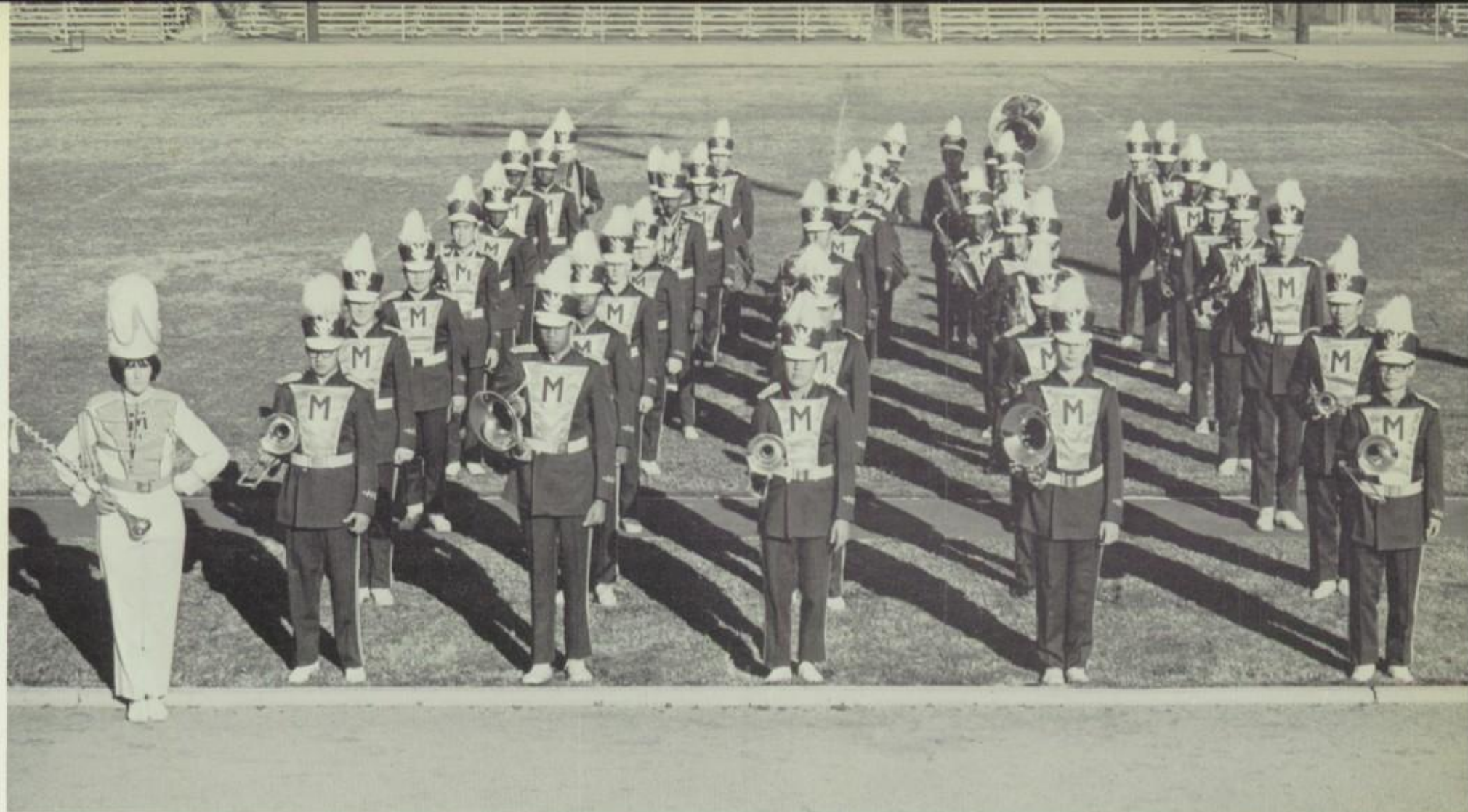
The band also performed in the Christmas program, Spring Concert and competed in the music festival held at Madison High School.



Captain Francine Foster, Colonel De'Etta Little and Captain Rosemary Artiaga.

Band Director Mr. Brown and Drill Team Instructor Miss Peterson.





Precision marching and spirited music were the specialties of the Marching Band.

Tigerettes and Band strived for perfection in showmanship



Drum Majorette, Pam Miller.



Marching Band Officers—First row: Sam Horn, Susan Adsit, Charles Boyd. Second row: Fred Alvarado and Glen Taylor.



Drill Team Managers, Cheryl Roberts and Margie Cunningham.



Blue and Gold Choir

Choir, Girls' Glee, Pep Band, Ensemble and Orchestra

A member of the Blue and Gold Choir, Girls' Glee, Ensemble, Orchestra and Pep Band was assured that when the opening note of his performance was struck it was well received by the audience.

Comprised of the seventeen best voices on campus, the Ensemble performed at such functions as the Dad-Daughter Banquet, the Spring Concert and Christmas Program. They also gave a concert at Paradise Hills Elementary School.

The Blue and Gold Choir, Girls' Glee and the Orchestra also combined their talents to present two enjoyable programs: the Spring Concert and the Christmas Program.

"Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Soul Finger" and "Sunshine of Your Love," not to mention the Morse Alma Mater, were just a small sampling of the countless arrangements played by the Pep Band at the football and basketball games. The Pep Band also performed at the Associated Student Body Nominating Convention. These very talented musicians led by Sam Horn were unquestionably a great success at every one of their performances.



Ensemble

Orchestra





Pep Band

provided Morse with the sounds of music



Girls' Glee



J.V. CHEERLEADERS Maria Baquiran, Karen Knight, Glenna Jones, Paula Measles and Edna Cordivin.

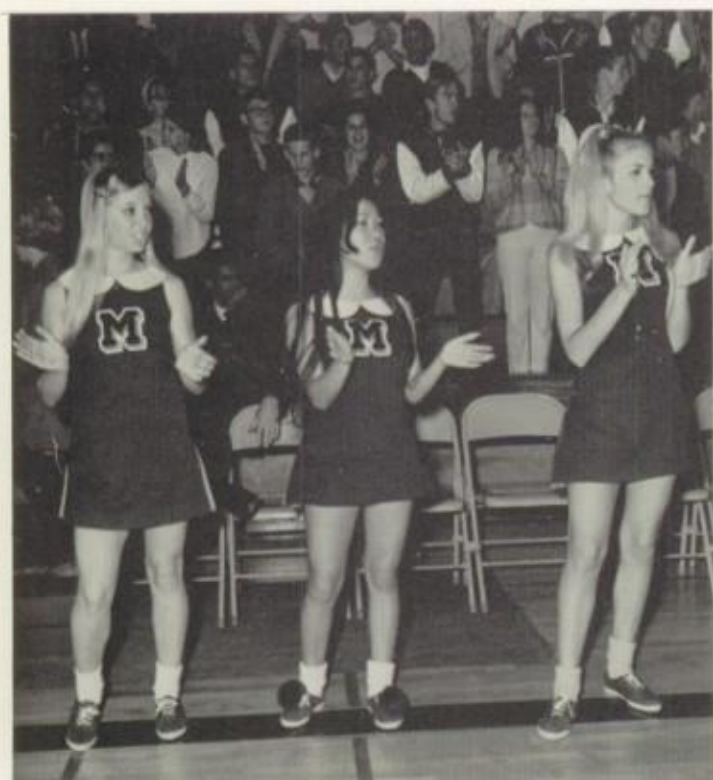
J.V. Cheerleaders boosted spirit at Junior Varsity games

The future success of the athletic programs at Morse falls upon the Junior Varsity sports. Thus, the responsibility for promoting enthusiasm and spirit at these activities was very great.

By always cheering at the games and rallies, the five peppy girls who served as J.V. Cheerleaders played an essential part in helping to provide incentive for our Junior Varsity teams to do their best.



Whether talking to cheerleaders from another school or leading the crowd in a cheer, the J.V. Cheerleaders generated a great amount of zeal and pep.



Clap your hands.

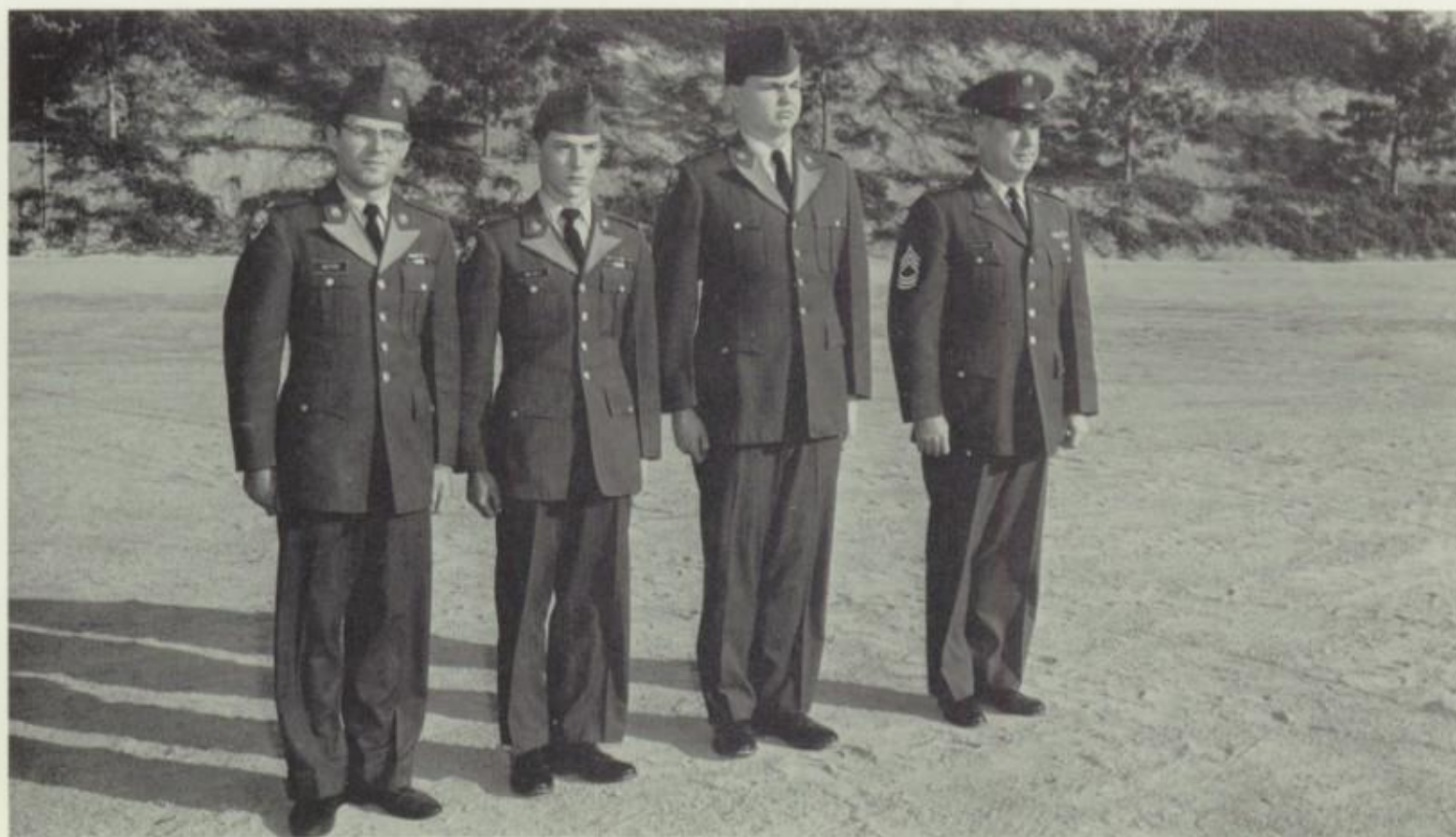


The Reserve Officers Training Corps debut on Morse campus

As a new organization on campus, the R.O.T.C. did much to bolster Tiger spirit. Led by Sgt. Loughran, it provided cadets with military training in precise drilling and taught them how to handle rifles and other weapons. In addition, the R.O.T.C. sponsored a coupon drive with proceeds going into the A.F.S. fund. Following in the tradition of Morse, the cadets worked extremely hard to make the corps the best in the city. It won top honors in competition with other schools. Clearly their determination and work have helped the cadets learn responsibility and self improvement, as well as preparing them for the future.



COLOR GUARD Cpl. Robert Wynn, Cpl. Alan Kwon, Pvt. Gerald Vincent and Cpl. Richard Barker.



BATTALION STAFF Major Teddy Nation, Lieutenant George McVay, Major Donald Wood and Sergeant Loughran.



Rifle Team



Drum and Bugle Corp



Fancy Drill

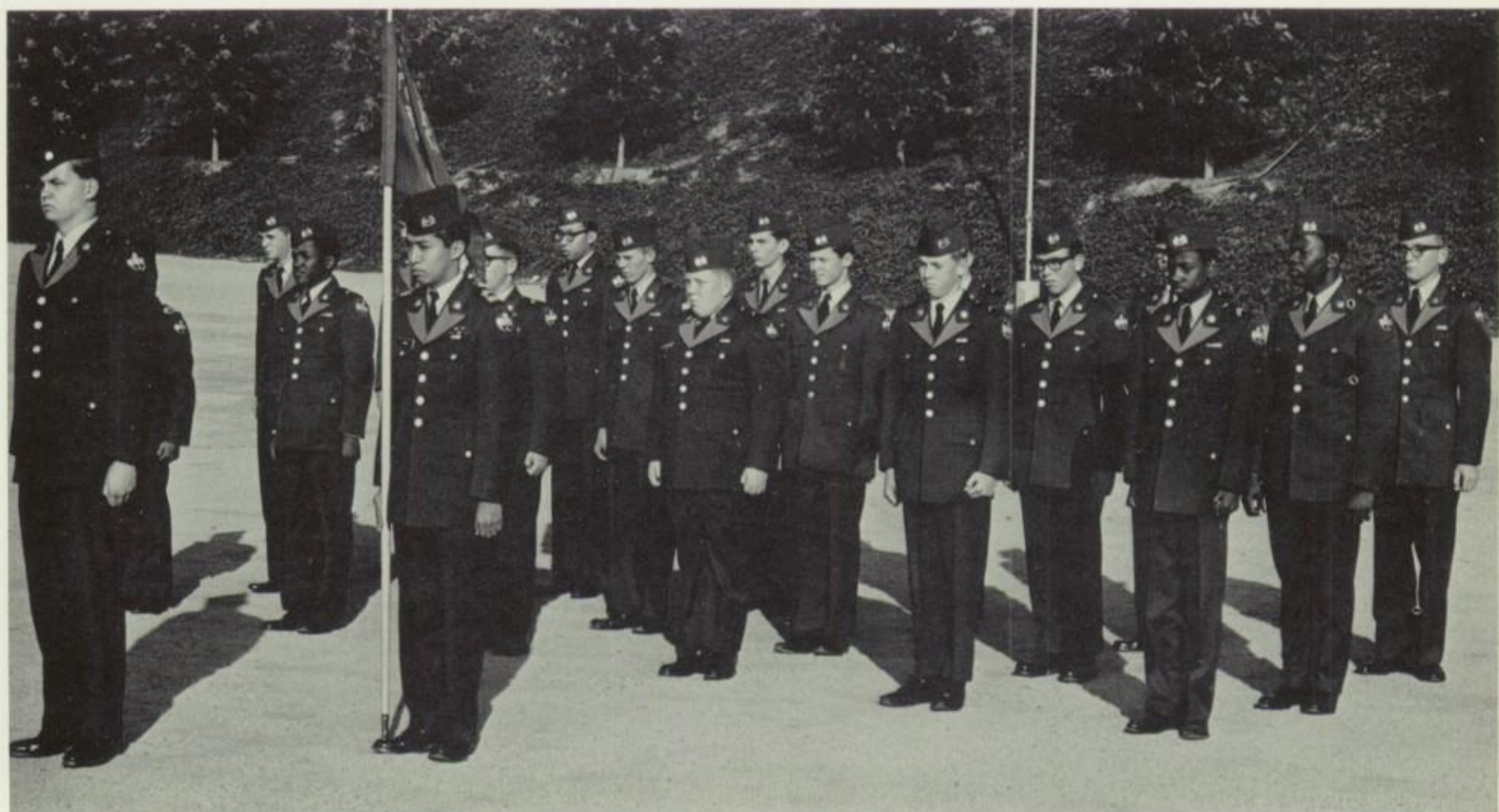


Company B

The R.O.T.C. prepared for future careers in military service



Company A



Company C



Closed Circuit Television gave Morse

Sophomore orientation to the library and live coverage of the Nominating Convention were two of the activities of the Closed Circuit Television. In its second year at Morse, it became one of the best known and most used organizations on campus. To meet the demand for this class the number of periods it was taught was expanded. Also the transportation of students from other San Diego high schools to participate in this program occurred this year. Clubs and organizations used the Closed Circuit Television to advertise school sales and activities. Both teachers and students found the programs shown in class to be informative and interesting.

Kurt Burdette and Barry Kitane of Crawford made necessary adjustments to give a clear picture.



a look at the world through the eye of a camera



Take one! Action! Camera!





OFFICERS — First row: Robert Ito. Second row: Frank Wada, Dan Quon. Third row: Phillip Borja.



Robert checked out the wares.



Key Club shows service to community

Key Clubs throughout America are sponsored and guided by Kiwanis International, a service organization for men. Morse's sponsor was Mr. Errol Bennett, who offered invaluable assistance to the Key Clubbers. With such activities as a clothing drive for a Tijuana orphanage, and candy apple sales, the Morse chapter developed a strong social consciousness so vitally needed in adulthood.

Raising money through the sale of apples.





Les Tigres promote school spirit



Benchwarming and service projects kept Les Tigres busy.

Les Tigres is a girls' service club. This year the girls bench warmed for the boys on the basketball team. The Les Tigres motto is: "Our attitudes now are determining whether in future years we will be able to say with pride that we graduated from Morse." Some of the activities included going to a convalescent home during Christmas vacation, an Easter party to provide fun and entertainment for the children at Synanon house and a banquet with the Key Club to announce new officers at the end of the year.

OFFICERS — First row: Martha Heine, Patti Bruce. Second row: Linda Villaescusa, Chris Baker. Third row: Nancy Shimamoto, Gail Mars.

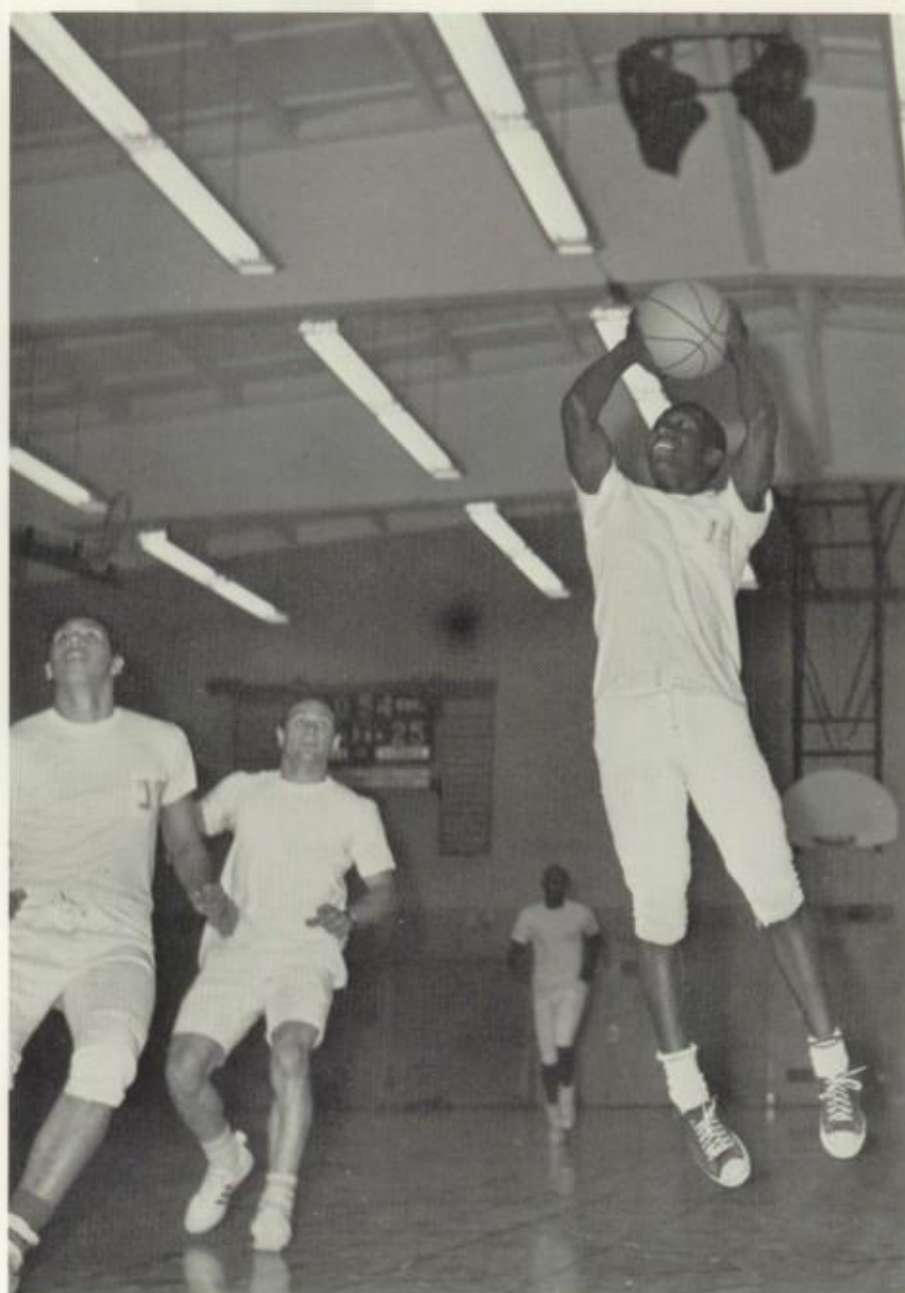


Lettermen present trophy to Coaches



OFFICERS—First row: Romeo Olaes, Phillip Borja, Robert Ito. Second row: Avery Clark, Monroe Nash, Phillip Valentine.

All boys who lettered in a varsity sport earned the privilege of belonging to the Lettermen's Club. The sponsor of the organization was Coach Alfred Colonelli and Monroe Nash was elected president. The members strived to assist and serve the Athletic Department in the promotion and the development of all athletics. For the first time in Morse's history the coaching staff was presented a trophy by the Lettermen for outstanding leadership.



Lettermen challenged Faculty to basketball game to raise money.



Sigmas start the year in fashion



The girls of this club render service to their school and community. Members are selected from girls with a "B" average. The Sigma's activities included aiding teachers, a fashion show, a Christmas project that took the girls to Synanon House to entertain children, a Valentine's Day sucker sale and an Easter project. The sponsor of this club was Mrs. Sharon Tebben.

OFFICERS—First row: Francine Foster, Nancy Shimamoto, Barbara Sandell. Second row: Linda Wong, Audrey Ogden.



Christmas project included entertaining children.





Graphic Arts Club helped with school activities



Playing a very important role at Morse was the busy Graphic Arts Club. The success of many school activities depended upon them. The club printed bids for dances and beat ribbons for the football games. It also succeeded in promoting interest and developing skills in the wide field of graphic arts. The advisor of this club was Mr. Rodriguez.



Girls' Athletic Association keeps physically fit



Throughout the year, the Girls' Athletic Association held various play days where they participated with girls from other schools. The Modern Dance Club was also a part of G.A.A. They performed at many school functions and entered competition with other schools. Miss McCarthy and Mrs. Powell were the advisors of the group.





Pep Club cheered team on to a win.

PEP CLUB—The purpose of Pep Club was to promote school spirit at sports activities. They donated money to the Red Cross, and sponsored a picnic for the boys on the different teams for their hard work at the games. The Pep Club was sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Jones.

DRAMA GUILD — The Drama Guild's purpose was to further its members' artistic ability in the theatrical arts. The members of this club derived great pleasure in performing before our students, parents, and faculty. They also learned how to build stage sets and to operate the lighting. The sponsor of Drama Guild was Mrs. Charles Wyman.





Young artists celebrating Halloween with a get-together.

ART GUILD—The Art Guild was organized to increase the interest in art for those who showed ability and talent. Printing posters, dance bids, and other sundry items for clubs and organizations kept the members busy. This was the last year for Art Guild, due to lack of participation, but there is still hope for other art enthusiasts.



SCIENCE CLUB—Giving members a chance to delve more deeply into the world of science beyond that of classroom study was the goal of the Science Club. The sponsor was Mr. Darell Nolen and through his leadership the club experimented in the various fields of science.

Students prepare for entrance



HEALTH CAREERS CLUB—Defining, gathering, studying and becoming familiar with medical careers and their educational opportunities was the goal of the Health Careers Club. The club participated in meetings in the local hospitals with other health clubs. With the help of our school nurse, Mrs. Doris Smith, the health careers club had a very interesting year.



CO-ED Y-TEENS—For the first time the Y-Teens of Morse High is a Co-ed Club. Promoting friendship among the people of all ethnic groups and furthering the knowledge and love of God were the club's goals. The sponsor was Mr. Joe Archibeque.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—The purpose of the Home Economics Club was to provide a program of further enrichment for students interested in home economics as a career and to provide an extension to the home economics program offered in high school.

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB—The Junior Red Cross Club kept busy throughout the entire year with activities like candy sales, visiting hospitals and convalescent homes and many other community services. The highlight of the year came when the club combined with other school clubs and adopted a family for Christmas.



into the professional world



FUTURE TEACHERS — Acquainting interested and qualified students with the teaching profession was the goal of Future Teachers Club, sponsored by Mrs. Doris Camps. The club also encouraged its members toward college or university careers.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—Through the efforts of A.F.S., Morse was fortunate to host Ruth Adendorff from South Africa for the entire school year.

The club's basic purpose is to help our exchange student to adjust to Morse life and to raise money for next year's students.



ELECTRONICS CLUB — Building projects such as radio transmitters and receivers took up most of the time of the Electronics Club. They worked on these projects at their meetings and completed several during the year. They also set up microphones and other equipment for activities on campus.



Is it agreed that he'll receive custody of the pigs?

Preachers Meeh and Powell conduct the mock wedding ceremonies.



Garry Baze entertains the crowd during intermission.



Hillbilly sounds and the rocking beat of the Population V were heard in the gym, October 13. The occasion was the traditional first dance of the year, the Haystack Hoedown sponsored by the Girls' League. This year there was something special added—a "Little Ol' Divorce Booth," established for convenience to annul the marriages of "Sam's Marriage Booth." Two special days preceded the dance; a Tiger Day and a L'il Abner Day.

Those students, struck by Dan Cupid's arrow of love and happiness on Valentine's Day, could probably be found after school in the Safari Room for the record hop sponsored by the ASB. Flowers and candy sold by Sigmas added a sweet touch to the day for young lovers.





Tigers rocked in the romantic spirit of Valentine's Day.

Dancing—From Hillbillies to Lovers



More Tigers rocking

Not since Zane Grey has the West been wilder



Queen Linda receives congratulations from ASB President, Pete Gaudio and last year's homecoming queen, Vicki Seltenrich.



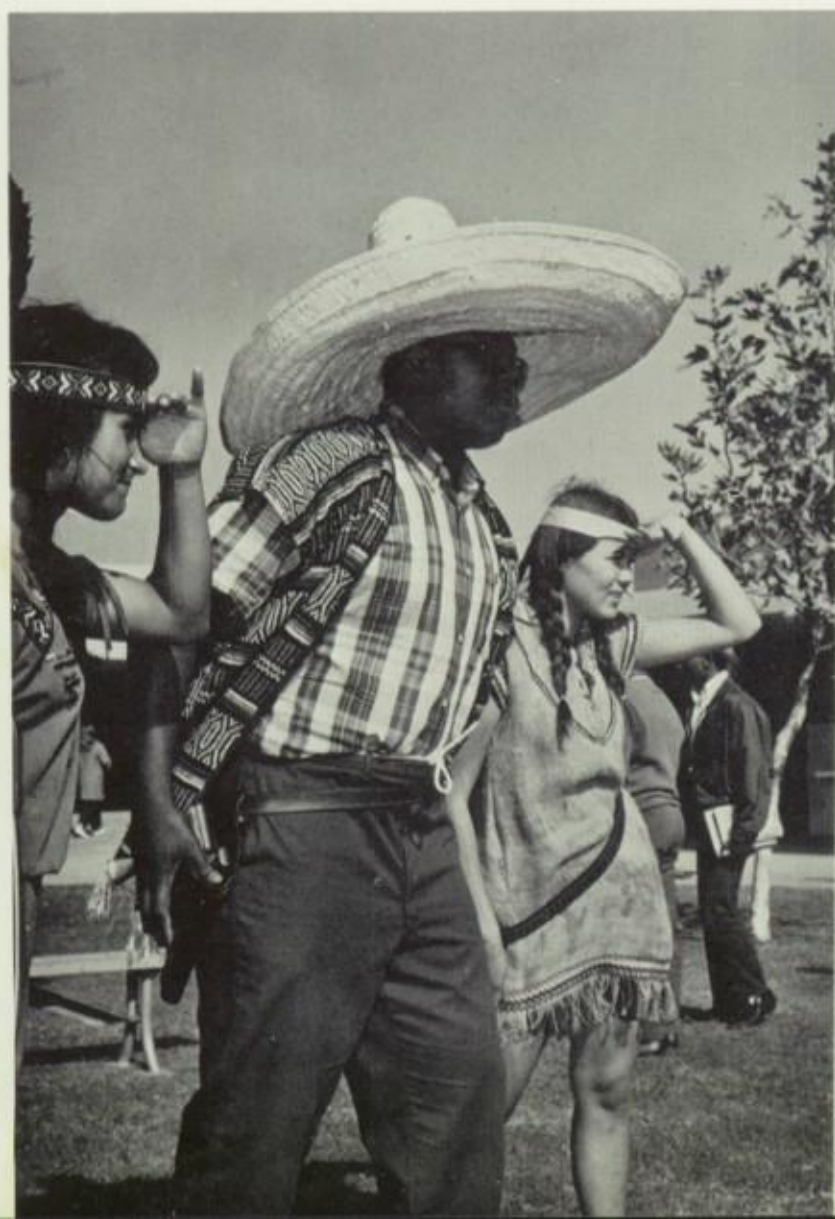
Shoot-outs and scalpings characterized the Wild, Wild West theme for Homecoming 1967. Nominations for homecoming queen started off the week and the election of the queen came on Wednesday.

Friday brought the excitement to a peak. There were Western costumes, a hair-raising pep rally and an after-school dance for those still alive to attend.

Half-time at the game featured square dancing, a drill team and band performance as well as Linda Suggs' crowning.



Indians, Hombres, Cowboys and Cowgirls take part in an array of Homecoming activities.





Homecoming Week means alumni returning, dress-up day and the team trying extra hard for a win. To a particular Songleader it meant a little more. She was honored as Homecoming Queen.

By student body vote, Queen Linda Suggs reigned with her court: De'Etta Little, Patti Lash, Laura Warr and Gari Strohmeyer.

Duties as Head Songleader, ASB Council member, Prom Committee member and Homecoming Chairman filled Linda's senior year calendar.

1967 Homecoming Queen
Miss Linda Suggs



Senior Attendant
De'Etta Little



Senior Attendant
Patti Lash

A bouquet of roses and a cherished crown



Junior Attendant
Laura Warr



Sophomore Attendant
Gari Strohmeyer



Peter Gaudio crowning the ASB Ball King, Monroe Nash.

Dancing, dreaming and drifting in the romantic atmosphere of a Mediterranean night.



An evening in the land of romance, ruins and legend, Mediterranean Moonlight was presented by the Associated Student Body on Friday, March 8, 1968.

The Atlantis Restaurant gave an authentic air to the mood and climate, so influenced by the shimmery Mediterranean waters. Linda and the Centaurs set the musical tone for one of the most successful ASB Balls ever held.

Midway in the festivities, Monroe Nash and De'Etta Little received tokens of rule from their subjects—a crown for him and a rose bouquet for her.

King Monroe and Queen De'Etta enjoying a dance after being crowned.



The new Atlantis Restaurant provided an exotic setting for Mediterranean Moonlight.



Couples danced to the music of Linda and the Centaurs.

"Wish mother would realize I am old enough to go out without Frank acting as a chaperon."

Monroe Nash and De'Etta Little reigned over

With the presentation of the traditional dozen red roses and the receiving of a crown, De'Etta Little and Monroe Nash were bestowed the honor of King and Queen of the A.S.B. Ball.

Joining the royal couple were Robert Ito, Nancy Shimamoto, Donna Swatniki and Billy Wise.

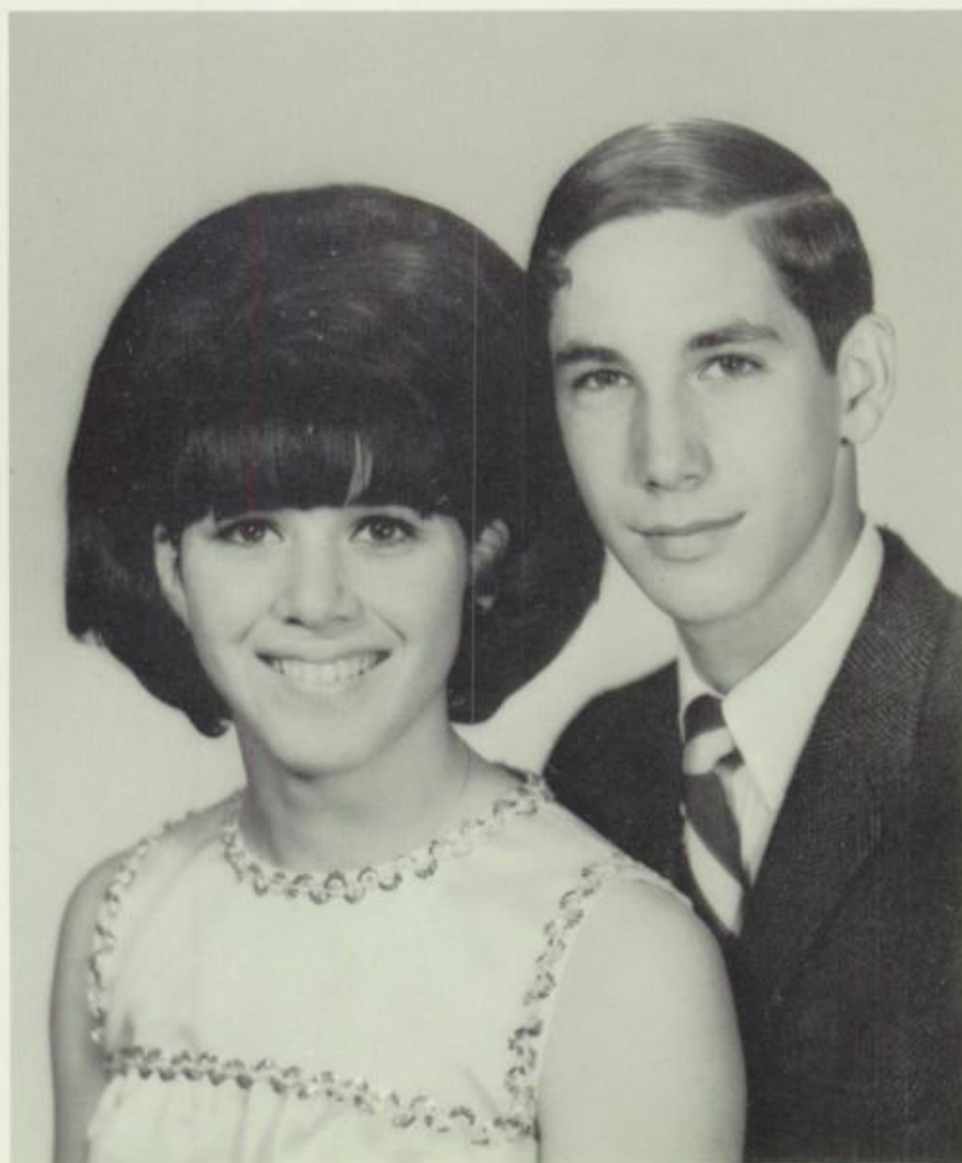


Mediterranean Moonlight

Junior Attendants
Laura Warr and Avery Clark



Sophomore Attendants
Martha Villaescusa and David Doht

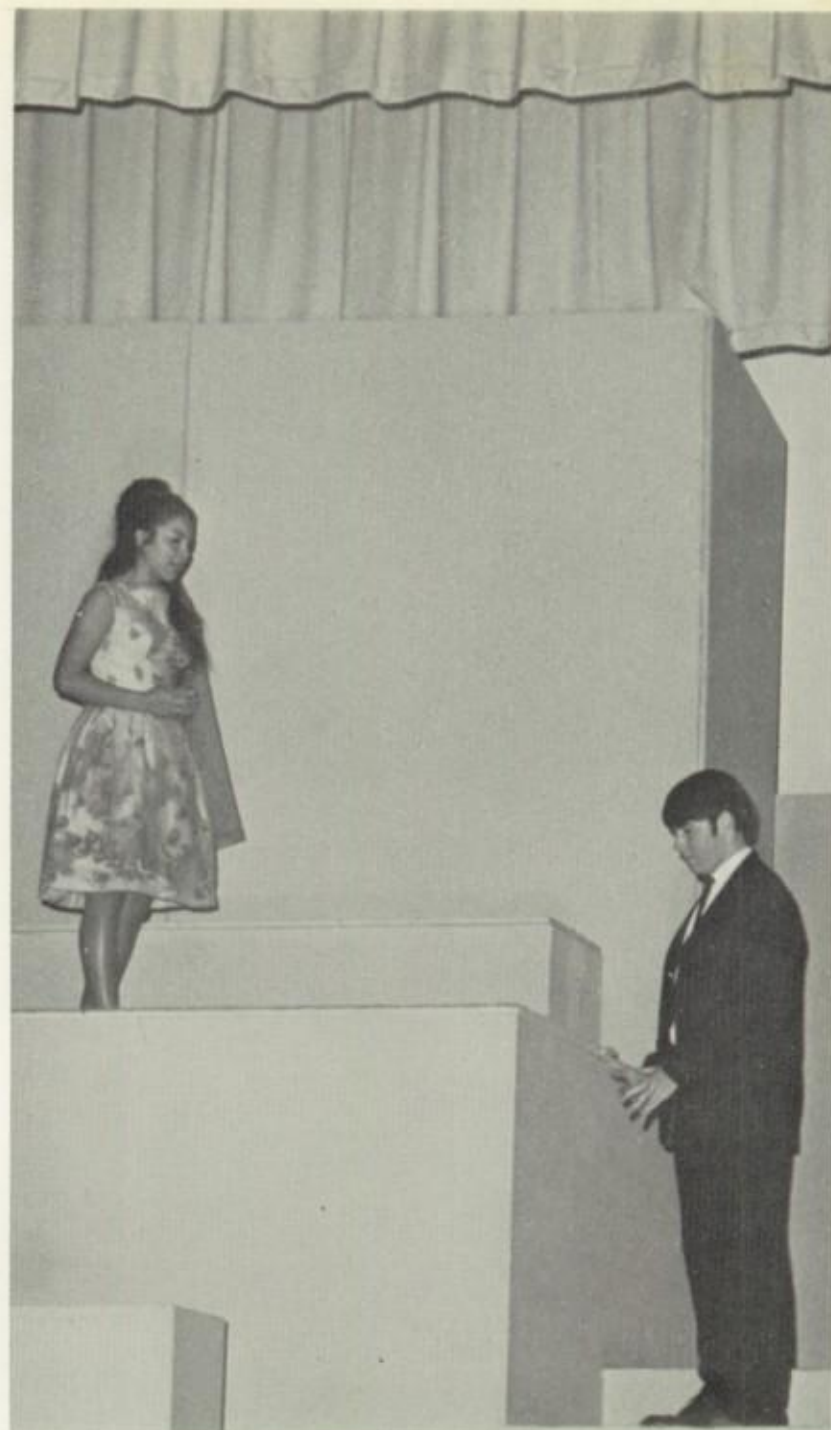


"Romeo and Juliet" performed in contemporary dress

An up-dated version of *Romeo and Juliet* was presented on February 29 and March 1 by the Drama Guild. The play concerned two young people of warring houses in Renaissance Italy. They met and fell in love unaware of their identities. When the truth was revealed to them, they held true to their love and planned to elope. Unknown to their families, the pair were married with the help of Juliet's nurse and Friar Lawrence.

Tragically, Romeo was forced to slay Juliet's cousin, and was subsequently banished from the city. In his absence, Juliet learned that her family had arranged for her to marry Count Paris in a few days.

Juliet obtained a potion from Friar Lawrence, which induced a death-like sleep so she could avoid the scheduled wedding. Meanwhile, Friar Lawrence was to inform Romeo about the true state of affairs. Romeo failed to receive his message, but heard that Juliet had died of grief. He then returned, took poison and died in Juliet's tomb. Awakening from her drug-induced sleep, Juliet found her lover dead and took her own life.



Romeo and Juliet discussed problems posed by their feuding families.

CAST

Escalus	Mike Flynn
Paris	Jim Cardwell
Montague	Mark Brown
Capulet	Mark Tinstman
Romeo	David Heikkila
Mecutio	Ernie Jose
Bevolio	Barry Hicks
Tybalt	Frank Blowers
Friar Lawrence	Don Wood
Sampson	Harry Wilson
Abraham	Bill Madison
Peter	Joe Teras
Lady Montague	Sue Johnson
Lady Capulet	Sandra Large
Juliet	Beth Madison
Nurse	Elizabeth Enrique
Servant	Sherry Boughton
Apothecary	Myrlene McDonald
	Gloria Romeroz
	Lorna Stevens
	Cathy Witten

Juliet and her mother have a heart-to-heart talk about marriage.



Lily Bell draws the attention of the crowd by near faint.

Mental sanitarium set the scene for A.S.B. Play

Where is the line between reality and non-reality was the theme of the ASB play, *The Curious Savage*. Mrs. Ethel Savage, an eccentric millionairess, was confined to a mental institution by her three greedy step-children. Mrs. Savage quickly made friends among the inmates and staff of the sanitarium and told them of her plan to give away her money to help people with foolish, sentimental wishes. When Mrs. Savage's step-children found that she had hidden her money, they tried to finagle her into telling them her secret. She led them on a wild goose chase that wound up with hilarious results. With the help of her new found friends, Mrs. Savage outwitted her step-children to gain her heart's dream.



The two worlds of reality and make believe are clearly realized by Mrs. Savage.



Hannible serenaded the inmates.

CAST

Fairy Mae	Sylvia Felan
Jeff	Nancy Burge
Florance	Doug Campbell
Hannible	Nancy Bernhard
	Ernie Jose

Dr. Emmet	Barry Hicks
Miss Wilhelmina	Linda Yost
Titus	Mike Johnson
Samual	Mark Brown
Lily Bell	Romell Foster



Lettermen struggle to make an important basket.

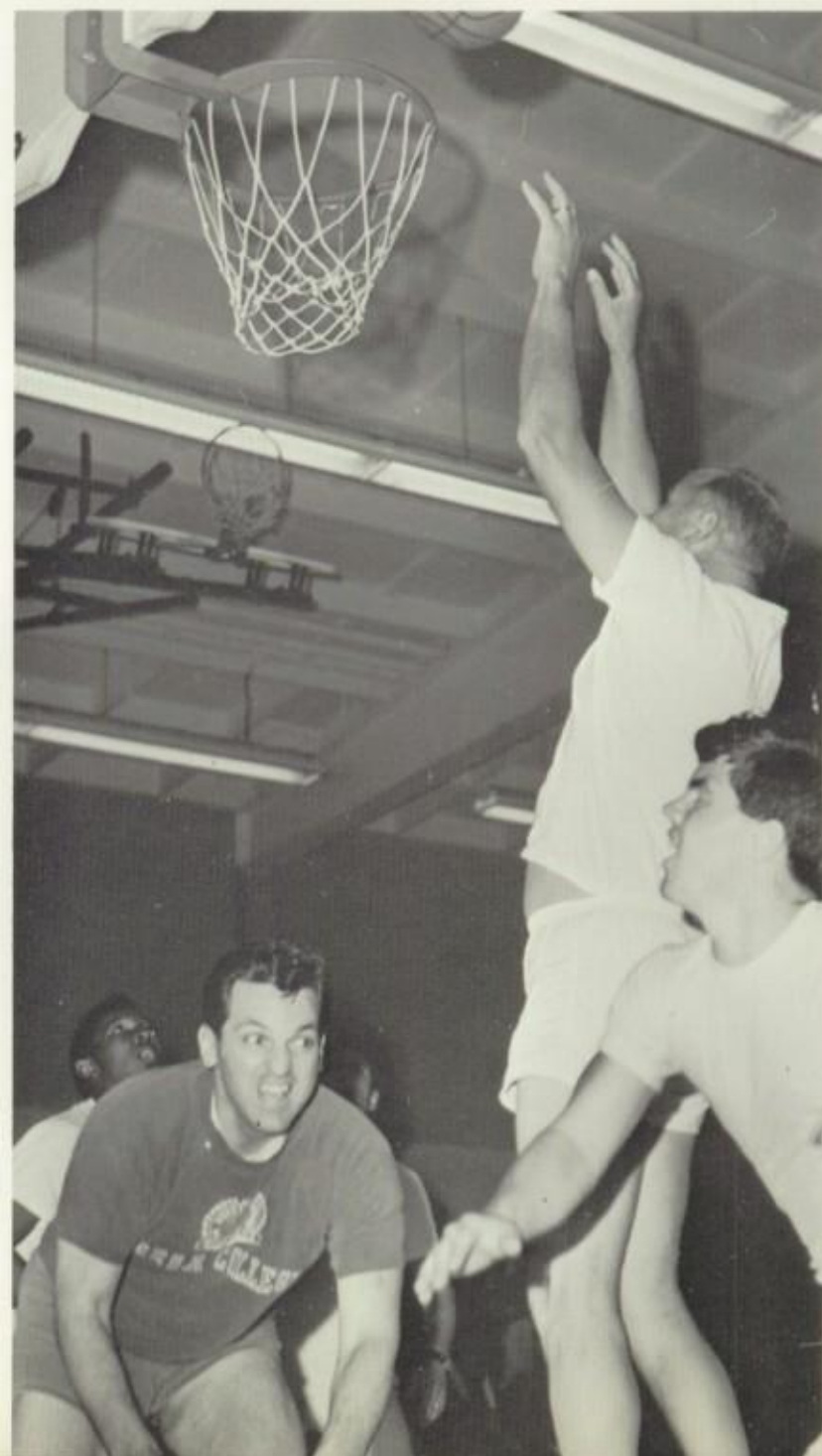
A tisket a tasket Marvin Brown tries to make a basket.



What did you expect? The faculty won again!

This year's Faculty-Lettermen Basketball Game was minus the usual falderal of unmatched, wrong colored gym clothes and silly antics. The Lettermen, clad in yellow T-shirts, failed to out-shoot the faculty. Attempts of jump-shots, free shots and even bribery by the Lettermen were unsuccessful as the faculty won by 10 points, 34-24. The winners maintained a substantial lead throughout the game.

Mr. Fackrell snarls at a horrified Letterman.



Seniors blanked by determined underclassmen.

Mad Dog, Goal Line Stunt and 39 Quick Toss are expressions that would be more likely heard in a boys' locker room than in a girls' dressing room. To the young ladies who participated in the Powder Puff Football Game, these football terms describing plays were certainly acceptable.

The game was a heated one, and when the dust settled, the underclassmen ruled over the seniors, 9-0.



Senior defensive line shifts for Yvetta Edmundson's end run.



Referee Schimpf cringes from the impact of Regina Edwards' kick-off.



The girls' method of stopping a runner may have been a little different from the boys' style but just as effective.



Debbie Mossbarger pushes through the line.

Regimental Ball honored R.O.T.C. Queen

The brilliance of silver helmets, an arch of sabers and full dress uniforms marked the Regimental Ball held at the Masonic Temple on March 2.

Blue-eyed, blonde, Mayvin Meyers was chosen as R.O.T.C. Queen by the Morse High Corps to represent them at this formal event.

Major Don Wood escorted Queen Mayvin to the military ball where they were joined by attendants Bernadette Dimonde and Jan McCormack, escorted by Teddy Nation and Arthur Dulac.



Queen Mayvin Meyers and escort Major Don Wood entered under an arch of sabers.

Bernadette Dimonde, Teddy Nation, Queen Mayvin Meyers, Don Wood, Jan McCormack and Arthur Dulac represented Morse at the Regimental Ball.





Faculty and students demonstrated the different ways of hitting the ball.



The Fearsome Faculty—three time losers

Characterized by the appearance of a "Darling" cheerleader and the more courageous female members of the faculty, the G.A.A.-Faculty Volleyball game was presented to the student body on March 27. Many times the faculty appeared to be winning, but despite the futile attempts of Powerhouse Powell and the constant support of their cheerleader, they lost all three games.

The sophomores won by a 15-10 margin, while the juniors won 15-13. The seniors overcame the fearsome faculty playing their game-point with the score standing 14-6 despite the fact that the faculty had all of its team on the court.





The one on the left is a girl and the one on the right is a boy.



Culottes, plaids and stripes were trends this year.

Better to see you with!





Mini-purses of different shapes were seen around campus.

The accent was on accessories

The revision of the school's dress code was a great factor in fashion this year. It especially effected the trends of the fairer sex. For the first time girls were allowed to wear culottes, pant dresses and jump suits. Stripes, the most prominent pattern of the year, were worn by both girls and boys. Ben Franklin style glasses, mini-purses, watches with wide bands, boots and hairpieces were accessories that set the pace.

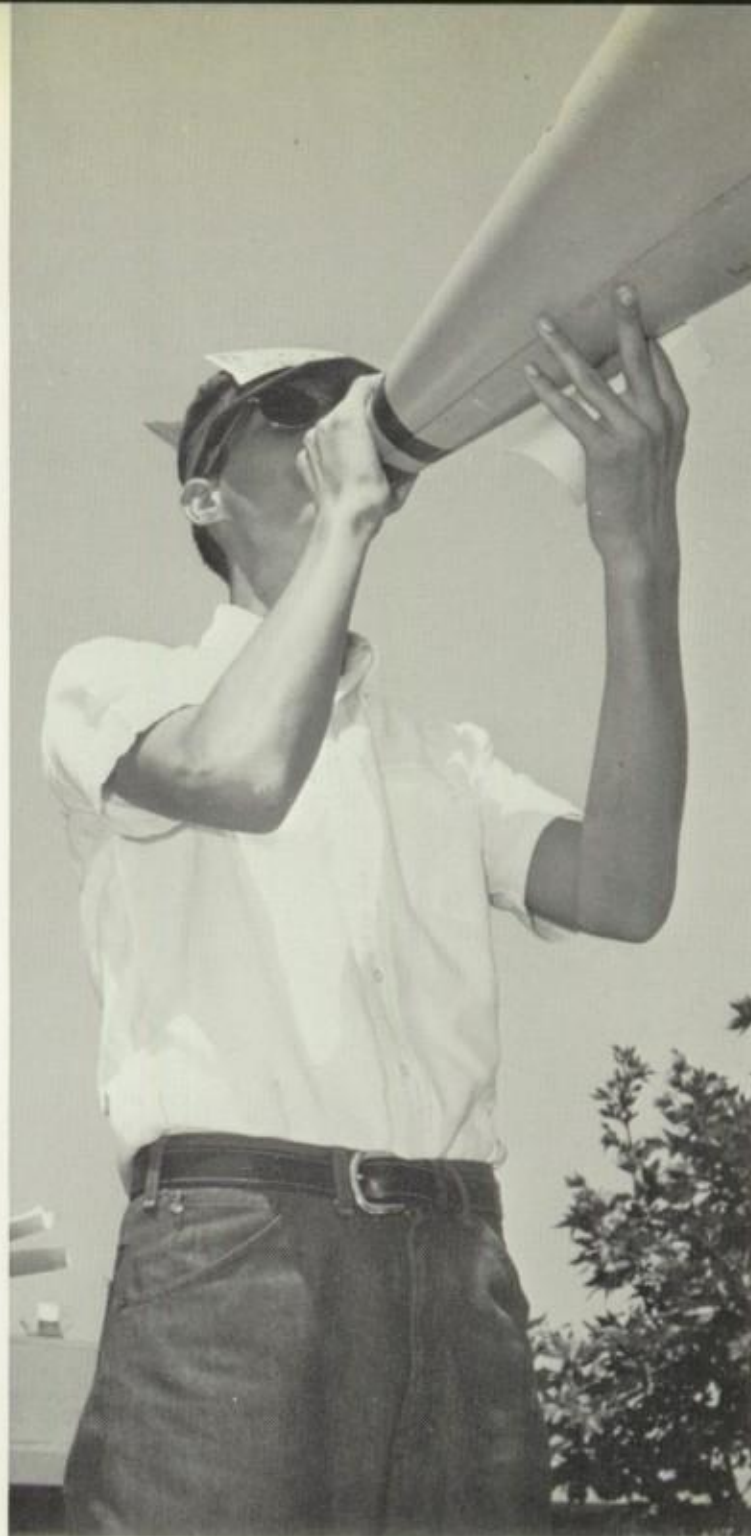
Although some Tigers adopted the current fads and fashions, many still supported the traditional campus styles.



Watches with wide changeable bands were popular.

A salute to Sam

Another first at Morse this year was the week set aside in honor of the man for whom our school was named. Samuel Finley Breese Morse's birthday was celebrated in grand style throughout the week of April 22nd through April 26th. Various activities were planned for the students from an official nothing-day to a birthday cake eating contest.





The biggest event was planned for April 24th when students could send special pre-written, official Morsegrams to their friends, enemies or teachers. Since this event was so enthusiastically supported by the student body, it may become a tradition.



due to lack of interest,

JR CLASS DANCE

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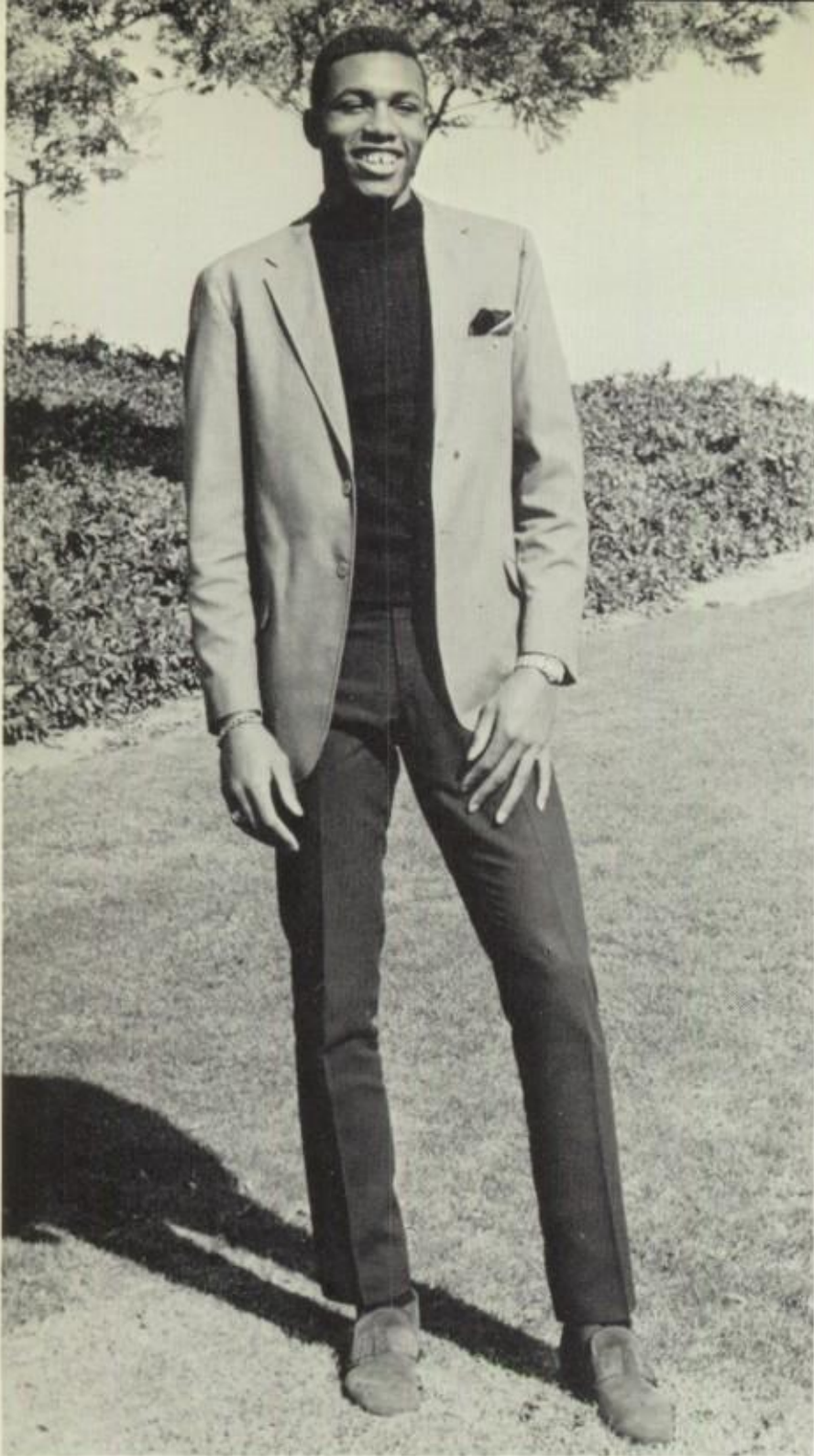


SENIORS



Linda Villaescusa





President, Monroe Nash

Leaders of the Senior Class



Vice-President, Brenda Pina



Secretary, Anna Banuelos



Treasurer, Sharon Grayson

We, the class of 1968, were extremely fortunate to have, as our counselors, Miss Marcia Peterson and Mr. Wallazz Eaton, who made our three years at Morse most memorable. Without their guidance and understanding we would have been unable to achieve such success. A few of the jobs they performed were working with the senior class officers, programming classes, organizing various activities, providing information and giving valuable suggestions about college. When both school and personal problems arose, they were there to listen and give advice. Besides fulfilling the jobs of counselors, they were friends to each and every one of us and we thank them accordingly.



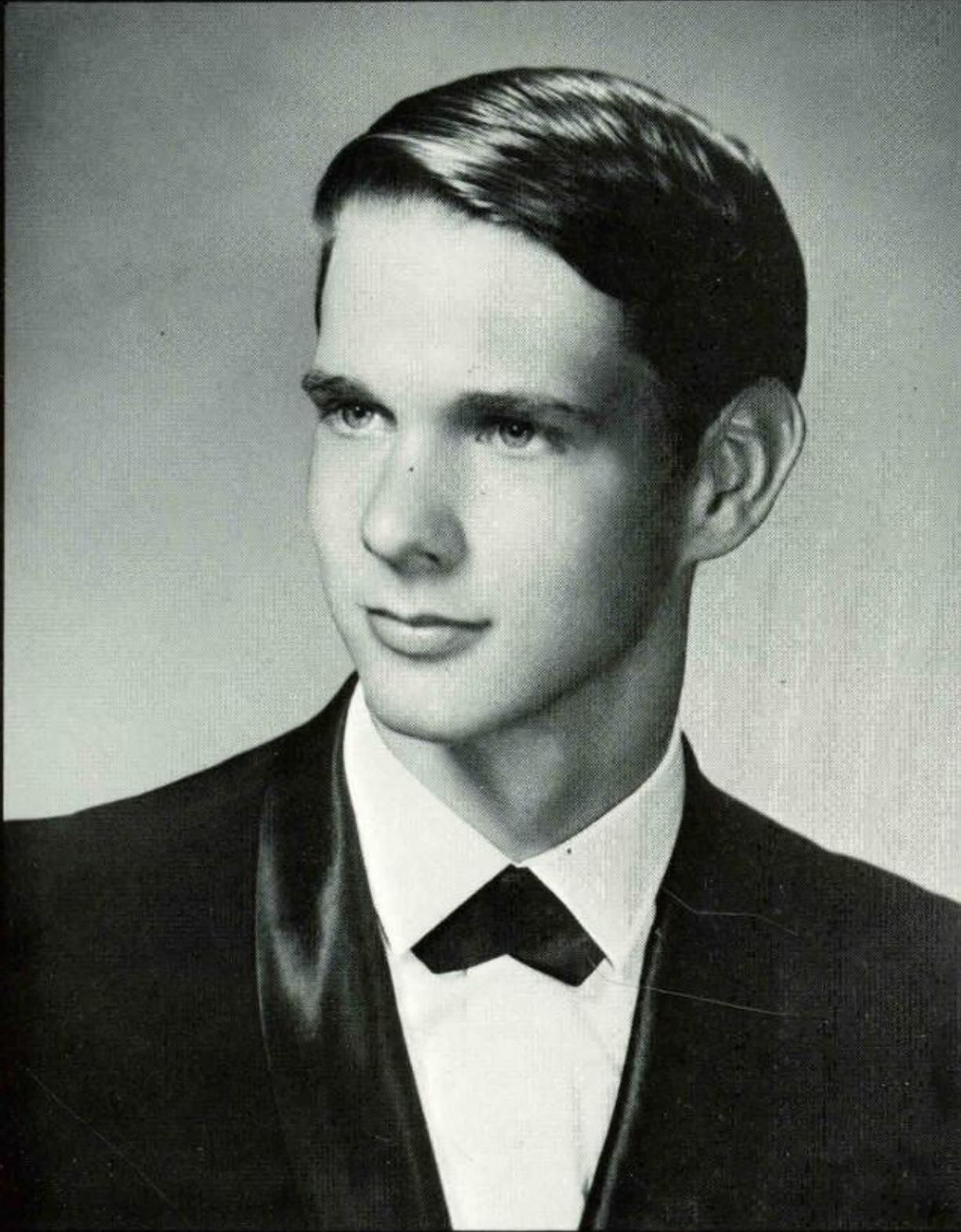
Senior Counselor, Marcia M. Peterson

Senior Counselor, Wallazz B. Eaton



Those unforgettable moments





Von

He was a lad—
A gentle lad
Whom I was privileged to know.
His quiet way,
His deep, warm vibrant voice
Always gave pleasure
To my ear
Whene'er he spoke my name.

He was disciple
Who learned well
What was to learn of life;
And gave
An inborn courtesy to all he met.
His gentleness and deep respect
Were strength—
The attributes that always are the mark
Of those who find
Content within themselves
And with their world.

His stay was short—
The flame that seemed so strong,
Now is no more
And who knows why?
But this I know:
Wherever he has gone,
That place
Is richer now by far
Because—
Wherever he might walk
He'll always bring
That warm and gentle way
That was the stamp
Of this young man I knew
With soft and smiling eyes—
Those smiling eyes now closed
By Gentle Death.

José Domingo
April 2, 1968

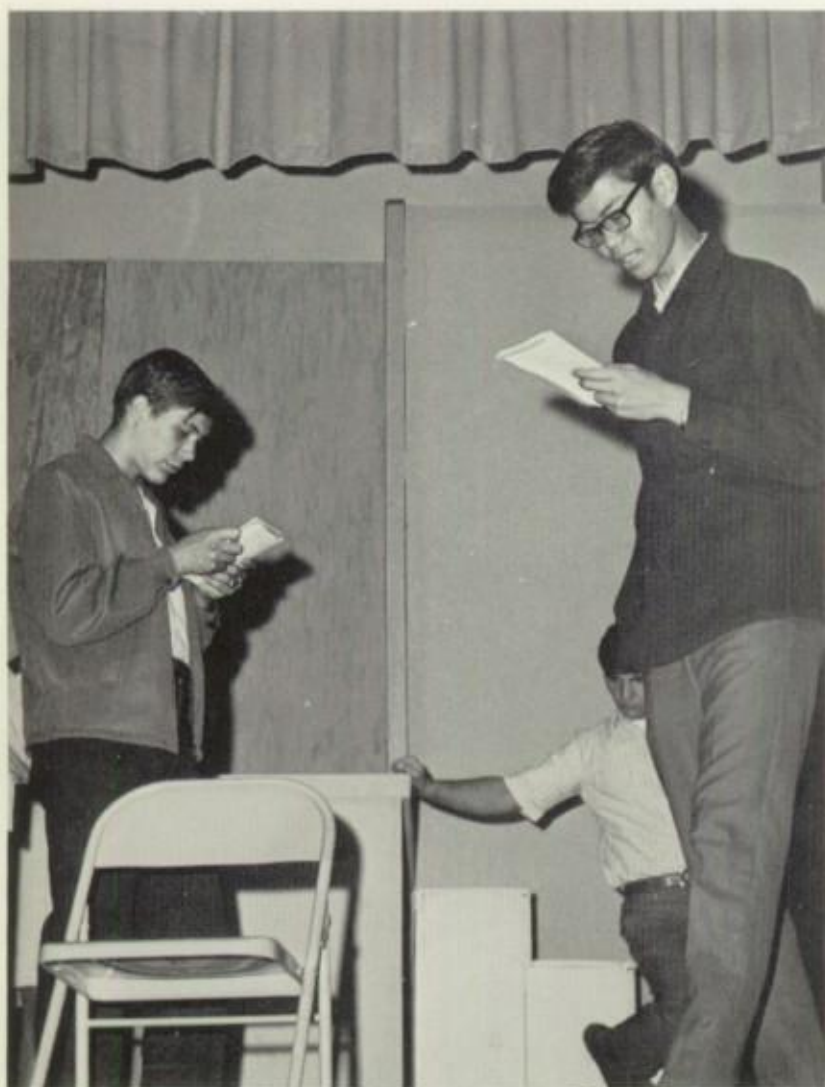
The Diary of Anne Frank

The Senior class of 1968 presented to its audience of May 16 and 17 *The Diary of Anne Frank*. The play was held in the Safari Room at 7:30. It was based upon the book *Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl*. The play featured two Jewish families who lived in hibernation from the Germans during World War II. It took place in an attic of a factory during the reign of Hitler. The finale leads right up to the capture of the two families by the Nazis.



The cast blocking a scene.

Senior Play Committee: Mark Brown; chairman, Karen Topping and Glen Taylor.



Practice makes perfect.





Mrs. Van Daan flirting with Mr. Frank.

Cast

Mr. Frank	Barry Hicks
	Teddy Nation
Miep	Rondolyn Garrett
	Ruth Adendorff
Mrs. Van Daan	Sherry Boughton
	Sandra Large
Mr. Van Daan	Jim Cardwell
	Marc Tinstman
Peter	Frank Blowers
	Richard Zander
Anne	Patty Gilbert
	Patty Fitchhorn
Margot	Kim Murray
	Sharon Grayson
Mrs. Frank	Lorna Stevens
	Kathy Witten
Mr. Kraler	Don Wood
	Mike Flinn
Mr. Dussel	Mark Brown
	Ernie Jose



Time out while directors confer.

That was the week that was



Tequila!



Larry Aillaud blows it again!



Three legs are better than two . . . or are they.

Ahhhh beep-beep.

It's sock it to me time.





Senior Week Committee First Row: Sondra Richardson, Yolanda Lujan and Hollace Williams. Second Row: Myrlene McDonald, Monroe Nash and Donna Zimbelman.

The class of '68 initiated another Morse "First" by being the first class to promote "Senior Week." The week of October 2-6 began with Senior Dress Day when Seniors came dressy dressed and attended an assembly. Highlight of the day was the opening of a new Senior lunch line in the cafetorium. Tuesday the class held a picnic on the lawn. Activities included three-legged races, plenty of eating and just lots of fun. On Wednesday, Seniors gathered around the lawn on the west side of the attendance office to participate in a tricycle race. During first lunch the team of Teddy Nation and Richard Howell took first place and for second lunch it was Gary Utt and Richard Moore. The fourth day on the same lawn the school witnessed the messiest event of the week: a pie-eating contest. The prize for winning was a free pie . . . in the eye. Champ Hank Lenyoun took the pie first lunch and Tony Jacobs caught it during second lunch. The week was topped off with Senior Blue and Gold Day. This day was set aside for all Seniors to wear blue and gold. The happening for the day was a sock hop in the Gym. Surely, the class of '68 will remember this and say, "We were Great in '68."



Take it off . . . Take it all off.



Back at the races. . .



This isn't anything like Swedish pancakes.

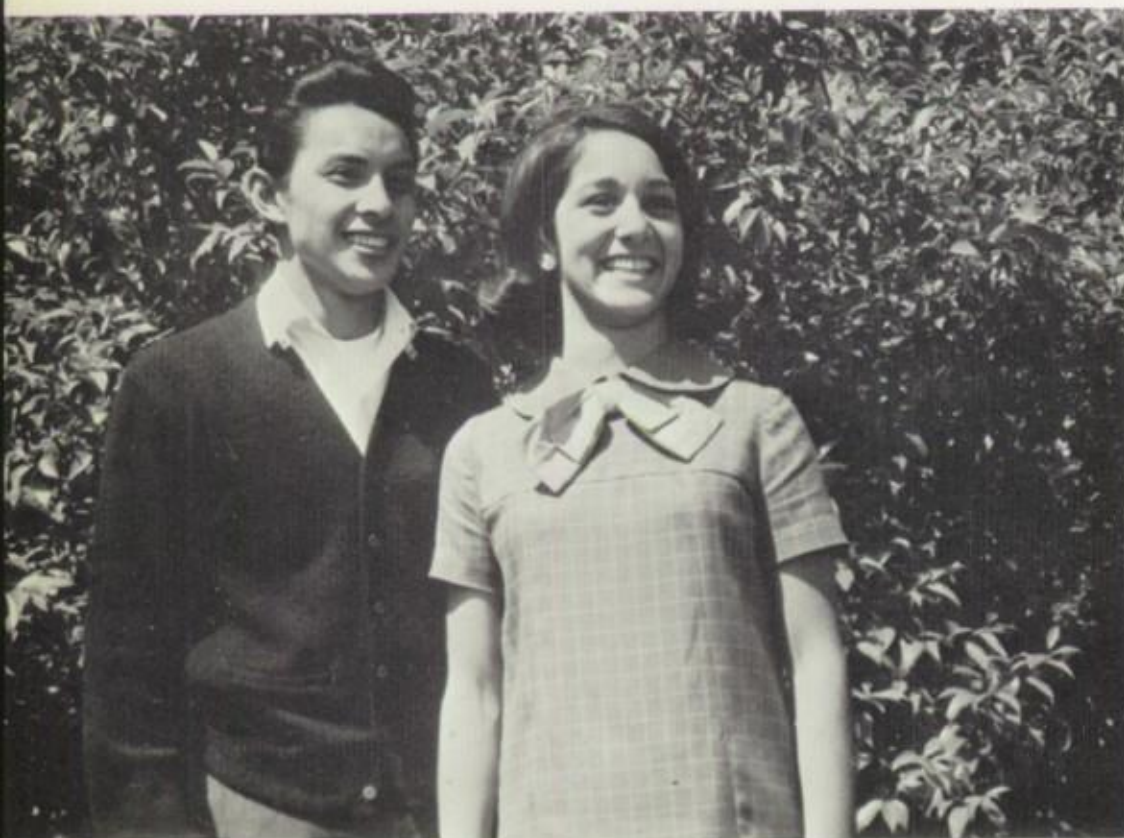
The cream of the crop



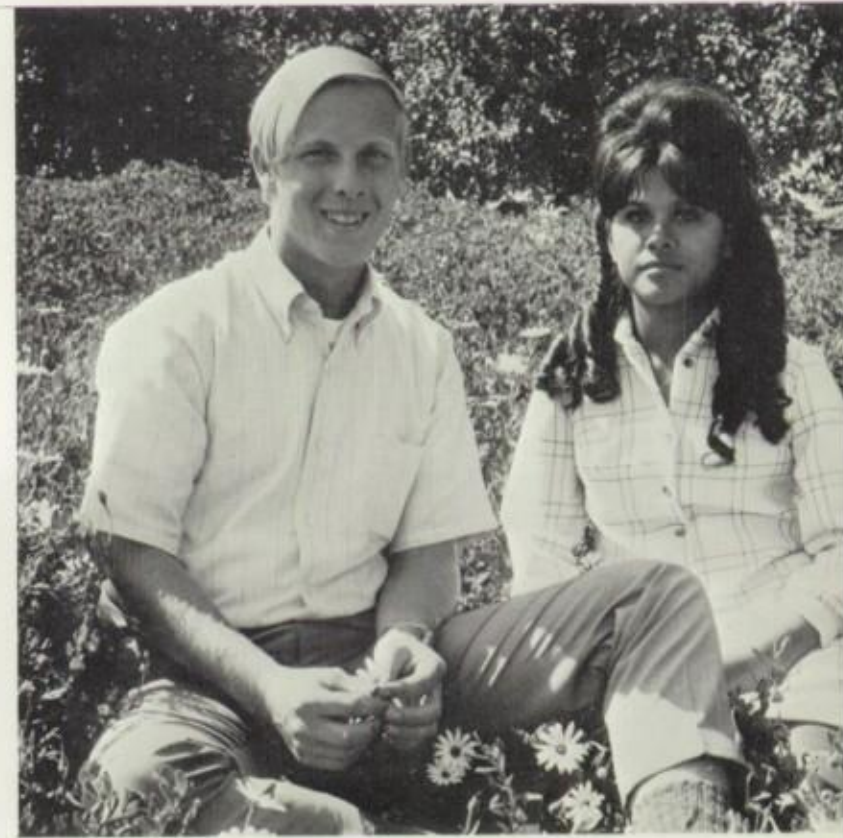
Cutest Smile
Rick Foreman and Debbie Mossbarger



Prettiest Eyes
Gary Jalaty, not picture and JoAnn Rodgers



Best Complexion
Ron Tamayo and Linda Villaescusa



Prettiest Hair
Billy Wise and Evelyn Aguon



Most Likely to Succeed
Kweon Stambough, not pictured
Nancy Shimamoto

Contributed Most
Monroe Nash
Anna Bañuelos



Best Personality
Linda Suggs Mike Zicharzuk

Funniest
Jim Tucker, not pictured Marie Phillips

Most Humor
Hank Lenyoun
Chris Baker



Most School Spirit
Richie Moore Sondra Richardson

Most Athletic
Robert Ito Sharon Grayson

Best Dancers
Edmond Perkins Betty Thigpen

Most Talented
De'Etta Little Steve Pile



Best All Around
Monroe Nash Linda Suggs

The best of the bunch



Most Attractive
Yolanda Lujan Manuel Arguello

Best Figure and Build
Pati Lash Robert Logan

Best Dressed
Paula Doran Ferman Whiteside



PROM—First row: Cindy Fielder, Carol Tripoli, Candy Atkinson, Mayvin Myers, and Kathy Harper. Second row: Glen Taylor, Ruth Adendorff, Linda Suggs, Debbie Mossbarger and Art Lujan. La'Rhett Bean not shown.



ANNUAL SIGNING—Jan McCormack, chairman; Linda Villaescusa, Jan Cabrera, Pat Hoo and Beth Barrer.



BREAKFAST—Anna Banuelos; Monroe Nash, chairman, and Linda Vasquez. Yolie Lujan, Myrlene McDonald and Armida Lopez not shown.



BACCALAUREATE—Rhonda Hutting, chairman, and Barbara Sandell. Ronald Allman and Allen Adams not shown.

The committees who



ANNOUNCEMENTS—First row: Rosemary Artiaga and Helen Jones. Second row: Richard Howell, chairman; Mignon Dyer, and Ve Grassi.



SENIOR GIFT—Dorothy Wilson, chairman; Carol Vaughn, and Donna Frick. Charles Meno not shown.



CAP AND GOWN—First row: Diane Watanabe, chairman; Pam Hannibal and Goldie Howell. Second row: Gloria Rameriz and Luana Margallo.

made our years ours



AWARDS—Linda Bradford, Linda Wong, and Teri Shouder. Ted Nation, chairman, not shown.



SENIOR NIGHT—First row: Myrlene McDonald, chairman; Pat Okamoto, Bonnie Allen, Hollace Williams, and Linda Vasquez. Second row: Randy Phelps, Teri Pollard, De Etta Little, Chris Baker, Pat Hixon, and Rickey McAfee.



AFTER PROM—First row: Yolie Lujan, chairman; Richie Moore and Myrlene McDonald. Second row: Lynette Morris, Mona Flores, Hollace Williams and Nancy Shimamoto. Third row: Linda Vasquez, Anna Banuelos, Robert Ito and Francine Foster.



FRANCES H. ABAD



LESTER W.
ABRAMSON



ALAN B. ADAMS



WILLIAM E. ADAMS



RUTH ADENDORFF



ROBERT J. AFFELDT



EVELYN D. AGUON



LARRY W. AILLAUD

Orientating the unoriented Sophomores

ROBERT V.
ALIPRANTI



BONNIE B. ALLEN



EDWARD J. ALLEN



LINDA A. ALLEN



RONALD M. ALLMAN



PATRICIA N.
ANDERSON



WAYNE ANDERSON



LUIS ARELLANES





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CANDACE I.
ATKINSON



NANCY A. ATKINSON



CAROLINE E.
BAILEY



ANTONIA BAKER



CHRISTINE A. BAKER



MAXIMINO
BALLESTEROS

Unfamiliar rooms and hallways

JAMES A. BANKSTON



ANNA M. BANUELOS



PILAR A. BAQUIRAN



WALTER BARBER



DIANA L. BARHAM



MICHAEL BARAJAS



ANNE E. BARRER



THEOPHLIS BATISTE





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SANTOS A.
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RICHARD W.
BERNARD



DAVID M. BERRY



ALAN E. BERSTLER



DAVID BLAISDELL



MICHAEL W.
BLAISDELL



ROBERT P. BLAKESLEE

Ma, don't forget to pick me up

LINDA BLANKENEY



SUSAN L.
BLESSINGER



FRANK B. BLOWERS



RICHARD F. BOBECK



PHILLIP C. BORJA



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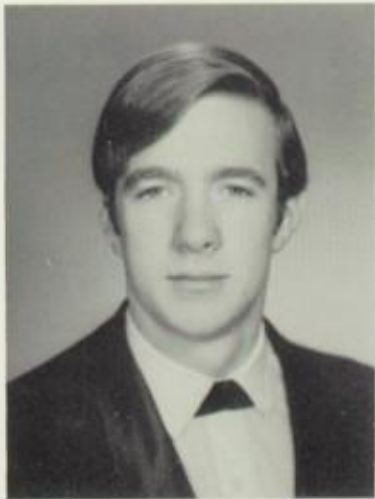
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GREGORY A. BRYANT

Beware of Senior privileges—or else!

JOHN P. BRYANT



GERRY L.
BUCKHANON



DAVID A. BUELL



RONALD N. BURDICK



BRUCE A. BURGESS



RONALD L. BURKE



BILLIE E. BURNS



LINDA L. BURRIE





WILLIAM J. BURROWS



CATHY A. BYRD



JANICE L. CABRERA



CRAIG P. CALDWELL



NEILL R. CAMPBELL



LLOYD E. CANFIL



BRENDA J. CHERRY



CAROL L.
CHOUINARD

First semester ends . . . Oh, what grades

EDWARD H. CLARK



PATRICK CLEVINGER



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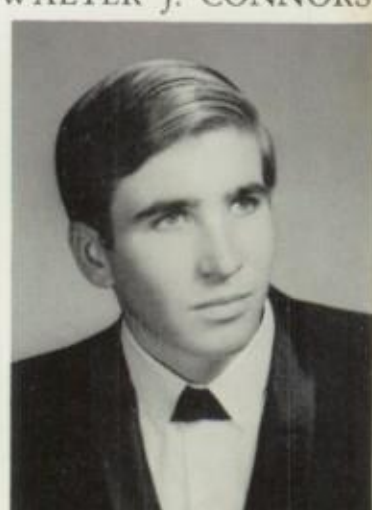
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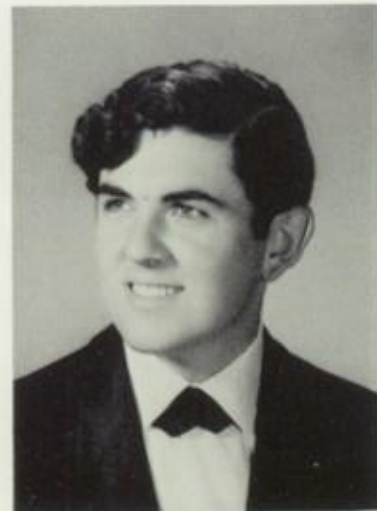
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EARL L. CROWELL

Returning in September as Juniors

GLORIA J. CRUMP



DARSONO N.
CUNNINGHAM



MARGARET L.
CUNNINGHAM



FRED H. DAVIS



FREDA E. DAVIS



SHAMUS A. DAVIS



DANNY J. DAVISON



ANJE A. DEKNIJF





CANDACE DELEON



ROBERT N. DEMENT



CARL DEMOLEN



LARRY R. DENNIS



JIM DIAZ



PAULA J. DOREN



ROBERT L. DORMAN



RITA DOROLESS

Hank Lenyoun replaces Santa Claus

MICHAEL W. DRAGER



MARGARET L.
DUCLOS



ROBERT G. DUDLEY



RENEE N. DUDOIT



ARTHUR F. DULAC



ANDREW D. DUNCAN



SHARON A. DUREST



GROVER DYE





MIGNON P. DYER



CHARLEEN P.
DZIEKAN



RICHARD K.
DZIEKAN



DONALD EDMONDS



DORIS Y.
EDMUNDSON



EVERETT R.
EDWARDS



PHILLIP L. EEJIMA



TERESA F. ELFALAN

Our Junior Talent Show ... a big success

JOHN M. ENSTROM



SUZANNE FANJOY



CAROL L. FARRELL



CYNTHIA E. FIELDER



TOMMY E. FITCH



JANET FITZSIMMONS



MICHAEL J. FLINN



MARK E. FLOM





GLENNETTE R.
FLORENCE



MONA L. FLORES



DAVID FORD



RICHARD E.
FOREMAN



FRANCINE D. FOSTER



NANCY J. FOWLER



VIRGINIA E. FOWLER



PAMELA R. FRANSON

Moonlight and Roses—first formal underclassmen

STEVEN T.
FREDRICKSON



DIANA L. FRICK



CAROLYN E.
GARDNER



MARIE A. GARRIDO



SUZETTE R. GASTON



PETER E. GAUDIO



LYNDA J. GEISSLER



CORALE M.
GHOLSTON





ANITA J. GIBBONS



JOSEPH M. GIBSON



DIANA K. GINN



PAMELA M. GOETZ



SANDRA M.
GOLEMBECK



GLORIA M. GOMEZ



CATHERINE S.
GOTTHELF



LEONARD J. GRANDE

dance in the history of Morse High

VECINCIA A. GRASSI SHARON C. GRAYSON



DAVID J. GREEN



JO A. GREGORY



RICHARD B. GRIFFIN



SHARON K. GROVE



ELAINE GROVES



CYNTHIA M. GUERRA





ANDRE C. GUEVARA



JOANN M. HALL



KATHIE HALL



SHARON L. HALL



PAMELA A.
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MICHELLE HARDT



KATHRYN S. HARPER



LENA S. HARRISON

Class rings finally arrive

RICHARD W.
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THEODORE E.
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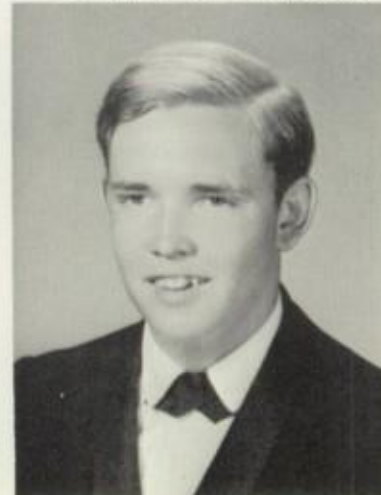
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RICKEY HILL



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LANI M. HOBBS



PAT S. HOO



HOLLY S. HOOVER



HOWARD L. HOOVER

Speedee Mart in the morning, in between and after

SUE HORN



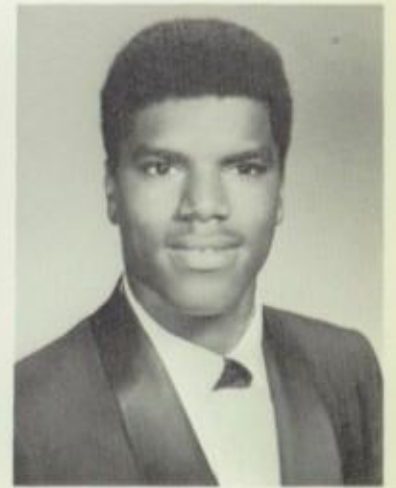
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TERRY S. JARMAN



MARLENE A.
JENNINGS



DIANE P. JOHNSON

Haystack Hoedown, a big smash

OLLIE JOHNSON



WAYNE L. JOHNSTON



HELEN L. JONES



VALLERA K. JOYNER



THOMAS W. JUDD



HELEN R. KAMMINGA



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MICHAEL J. KERR



MONA KING



DENNIS L. KELPIN



TIMOTHY J.
KLIPFEL



LARRY J. KNIPE



JANET D. KNOKE

Tryouts . . . sore muscles, heartaches, tears . . .

JAMES W.
KOEBERLEIN

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LEATIGALU I.
LEASAU



CHERYL A. LEE



JOHN L. LEE



ESTEAN H. LENYOUN

Big, bad, bossy Seniors at last!!

CHARLES M. LEWIS



SANDRA K. LILLY



DE'ETTA M. LITTLE



ROBERT L. LOGAN



MAHAM LONG



ALEXANDER LOPEZ



LUIS R. LOPEZ



RITA E. LOPEZ





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LOIS L. LOWE



ARTHUR S. LUJAN



YOLANDA L. LUJAN



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Pete leads the Student Body

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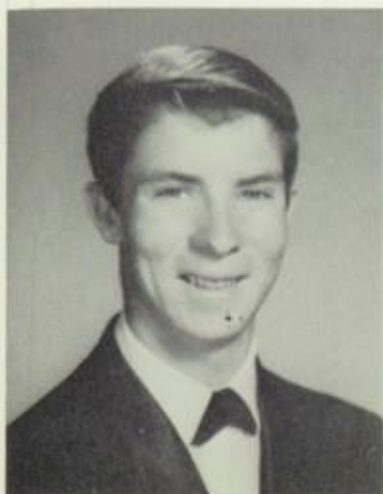
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MICHAEL M.
MAHONEY



PAUL A.
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JANE E. MAPPUS



ELAINE MARCHANT

We, the originators of Senior Week

LUANA T. MARGALLO



LAURA L. MARKHAM



GAIL T. MARS



REGINA A. MARTENS



ELLIE L. MARTIN



OZELLA L. MARTIN



EDWARD Z.
MARTINEZ



ROBERT P.
MARTINEZ





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MATHEWS



VICTOR M. MEDINA



PAMELA MEEH



BARRY L. MEIER



JOHN MEINTS



ROBERTO MENDOZA



CARLOS V. MENO



GLEN A. MILLER

The mighty, mighty minis

PAMELA A. MILLER

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BENJAMIN F.
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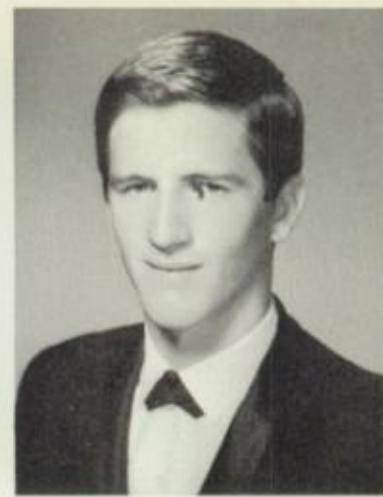
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Carnation's after fun-filled games?

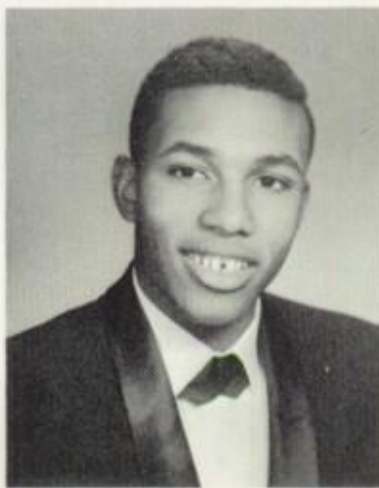
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TEDDY L. NATION



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JAMES F. NEWTON





LESTER E. NICHOLS



RICHARD E. NICHOLS



FRED L. NORFLEET



ELMER L. O'CONNOR



AUDREY E. OGDEN



PAT S. OKAMOTO



ROMEO A. OLAES



JULIAN G. OLIVER

Queen Linda reigns over 4th annual Homecoming

LORENZO C. OLIVER



HAROLD W. OLSON



MICHAEL OMORI



DAVID L. OSBORN



DARALD J. OWENS



HENRIETTA C. PARKS



JOHN H. PARKS



MARY R. PARRILLO





BENNY S. PAULINO



CHARLES H. PAXTON



JAMES H. PAYNE



ELIZABETH J. PEREZ



NORMA J. PERRY



JEANETTE L.
PFANDER



GRANDISON M.
PHELPS



HAROLD A. PHEXIX

Hippies here, hippies there, hippies everywhere

GLENN R. PHILLIPS



MARIE A. PHILLIPS



LARRY B. PICKETT



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RAMIREZ



GLORIA M. RAMIREZ

Senior girls shamed by Juniors in Powder Puff

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EUGENE A. REED



STEWART M. REID



MILTON W. RICE



PATRICK T. RICE



LINDA A. RICHARDS



WANDA L.
RICHARDSON



RONALD
RICHARDSON





SONDRA J.
RICHARDSON



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MELTA Z. ROBBINS



CHERYL D. ROBERTS



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MARY L. ROBLES



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A cramped mind after SAT and ACT tests

MICHAEL S. RODGERS

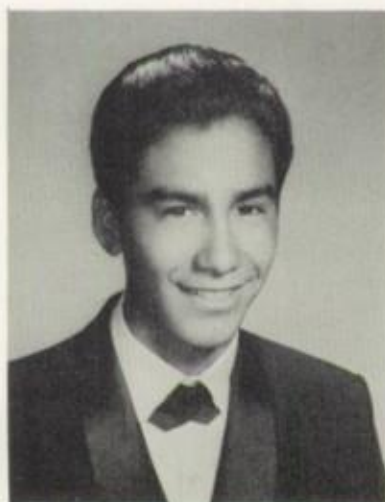
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SANDELL



VICTORIA SANDOVOL



ALEX F. SAPIEN

Monroe and De'Etta reign over Mediterranean Moonlight

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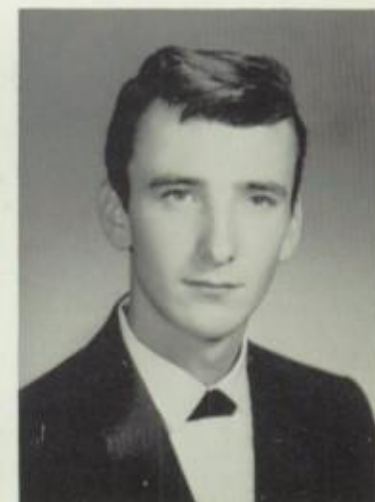
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RICHARD C. SMITH



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SMREKAR

Seniors present The Diary of Ann Frank

TERRI SNODGRASS



JANICE L.
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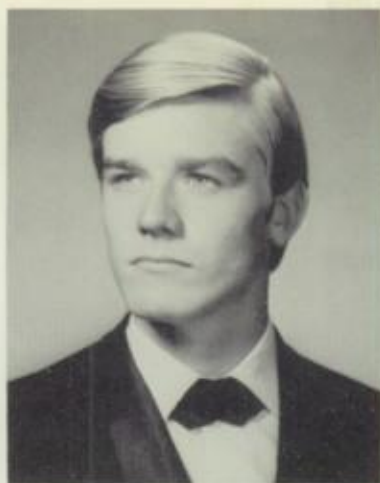


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OTIS STEPP



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GAIL R. STILES



DEBRA A. STIRRAT



GAYLA M. STRACHAN



KAY STRICKLAND



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Del Coronado is turned into the Court of Crowned Royalty

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SWATNIKI



STEPHEN M.
SWITALA



RITA I. TACHINQUIN



WAYNE I. TAKASUGI



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IDA V. VAULTS



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VIEHMANN



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CONNIE L. WALKER



THOMAS E.
WALKER JR.



POLLY G. WALL

Grande finale . . . Graduation Day . . . those sad farewells

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HOLLACE M.
WILLIAMS



HOWARD C.
WILLIAMS JR.



SUSAN D. WILLIAMS

Those hard to get, well earned diplomas

ROSEMARY T.
WILLOUGHBY



DOROTHY WILSON



SHEILA M. WILSON



JULIANNE WISE



WILLIAM D. WISE



LINDA H. WONG



PETER C. WONG



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YIDONNOY



RAYMOND EASLER



EDWARD D. YORK



SAMUEL W. YOST



DEBORAH K.
YOUHOUSE

Ready, or not, World—here we come

GWENDOLYN
YOUNG



DONALD A.
YOUNGLOVE



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ELIZABETH A.
PARGA



ELSA A. ZARONI



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ZIMBELMAN



LORA M. ZIRN







